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HAL LAUGHLIN, a carpenter volunteering his help in replacing the PGHS beacher seating, takes a break last Saturday to study things. About 15 volunteers turned out. Starts again in January.

Carpenters needed for bleacher fix

by Eric Colby

Forging ahead last Saturday with the replacement of seating for the PG High School bleachers was a stalwart crew of about 12 who ripped up old boards, rebuilt supports, and cut and nailed new ones. Sponsored by the PG Kiwanis Club, the move is made to make safe some 8,600 square feet of rotting and damaged wood, so frayed at the butt end of the boards that nails have rusted out and boards are not securely fastened to supports beneath.

Art Alexander, membership chairman of the Kiwanis Club, said his crew is gaining efficiency and had accomplished about the same amount of work last Saturday as the first three efforts combined.

The crew worked from 8:30am to 1:30 pm. Two general contractors, Richard Stillwell and Eric

Colby (a volunteer from the PG Rotary Club), worked on the project. Stalwart lead men included Craig Nofziger, Hal Laughlin, and Jim Pagnella.

Other volunteers Saturday included Robin Blakely, asst. supt. PGUSC, and Kiwanians Ted Rapalus, CJ LaCivita, Vick Jacobson, Ralph Sallee, Frank Troia, Bob Stang, and Lee Russell.

A post-mortem among Saturday's crew yielded a consensus that more carpenters are needed (people who understand how to make things square, plumb and level) if the project is to be completed in the next 10 years.

This last Saturday the nail gun was introduced, and there will be two of those on the site during the next work party in January. Pre-fabrication of bleacher bench supports will be done before the next installation.

Carpenters willing to devote four hours on a Saturday doing some light decking-type work please call Art Alexander for more details at 655-2099.

Harpist releases 2nd album

by Eric Colby

Amy Krupski moved to Pacific Grove in 1970, 11 years before suddenly being confronted, while on a trip to the British Isles, with the compelling desire to become absorbed with Celtic music and the harp.

As a trained and certified psychiatric counselor with an office on Forest Avenue, Amy's interest in music, up to that point, might have been considered therapeutic for herself.

But since her immersion in the soul-stirring strains of ancient Anglo-Saxon lyrical expression, music became a serious avocation for Amy who has just released her second CD album, "Celtic Echoes," a collection of poignant and exquisitely performed familiar Celtic ballads for the harp and the harp accompanied by other instruments.

Her ensemble, varying slightly from tune to tune, consists of her Celtic harp, accompanied by a small variety of wind instruments, cello, violin, and occasionally guitar or bodhran.

"Amy Krupski touches our hearts again with this follow up to Sea Harp,"

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Pacific Grove harpist Amy Krupski

AMY KRUPSKI, Pacific Grove's premier Celtic harpist, will be performing here Saturday, December 7, in the Pacific Grove Art Center for the 11th Annual Celtic Christmas with the Christmas Spirit Singers. 373-7370 for info.

Volunteers rescue '97 Pony League

by Rick Rodewald

With two outs and no one on in the bottom of the ninth, Pony League parents rallied to become winners and saved Pacific Grove's youth Baseball Program.

Concerned parents came out in droves last month to volunteer for numerous Board Positions, ensuring a return of the Pony Baseball Season for 1997, although

all four board positions for Girls Softball remain vacant.

Of the current roster of 12 board members, 10 declined re-election to the board. Many of the exiting board members had spent many productive years on the board, including out-going president Mike Derr, who spent seven

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Bakery brings bagel business to PG's Fairway Shopping Center

by Eric Colby

The Bagel Bakery, which originated in Pacific Grove 20 years ago, has moved to larger quarters in the Fairway Shopping Center and held its Grand Opening yesterday, Thursday, November 14. Some of the festivities continue through this weekend. See the Bagel Bakery advertisement in this issue of the Beacon for special Grand Opening values.

Operating from a virtual hole in the wall at Forest Hill Center, only a few blocks away, the Bagel Bakery of Pacific Grove, one of a chain of six stores in Monterey County, is now the largest of the company's outlets.

Store manager Larry King and a staff

of 14 will keep things going, which include a new oven capable of baking 360 bagels at once.

"This store is also the commercial bakery for our company, providing fresh bagels daily to stores and restaurants throughout the county," says King. The commercial bakers begin their shift at 11:30pm.

Seating capacity of the new Pacific Grove store seems immense and is actually an art gallery that will be hung with exhibitions of work from local artists.

A library, including a collection of metropolitan newspapers plus the Wall Street Journal and the Pacific Grove

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Fairway Shopping Center

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GOVERNMENT newsbriefs

Community oriented policing

Four city employees from Pacific Grove will attend a special training seminar in Santa Rosa designed to develop or improve community oriented problem solving and implementation of police authority. The seminar is given by the Peace Officers Standards and Training organization known as POST. Lt. Carl Miller, Sgt. Tom Uretsky, Officer Robert Carp, and City Manager Mike Huse will attend to learn more about community oriented policing.

Bike racks praised

The Bicycle and Pedestrian Facilities Committee of TAMC has sent a letter to the City commending our installation of bike racks in the downtown area. Committee Chair Marlys Maher stated, "This is a big step toward showing the community you support and encourage bicycling as an alternative transportation mode." Placement of the racks was coordinated between the Beautification and Bicycle Advisory Committees.

Honor roll

Fire Marshal (Division Chief) David Brown of the PGFD received a note from the Lyceum of Monterey County praising him for providing "... parents and students an adventure in education beyond their regular school curriculum." Chief Brown presented a class entitled, "Safety Sitter! For baby-sitting or being home alone." The Lyceum is a non-profit educational organization providing supplemental education with courses not taught in public schools.

Readiness in the streets

The Public Works Department reports it has begun clearing gutters and streets of leaves, cleaning storm drain inlets, trimming trees, etc. Additionally, the Dept. has scheduled a meeting with Cal Trans, the CHP, and our public safety people to discuss how to respond to emergencies on Highway 68 to iron out a more clearly defined and better response strategy.

Sewer replacement

It's taken longer than anticipated to complete replacement and repair of sewer lines along 16th and 17th streets due to some unexpected discoveries underground. But the end is in sight.

Bicycle lanes

Marking of bicycle lanes along Ocean View and Sunset has been completed. Over 40 stencil markings were painted consuming nine gallons of paint (\$153) and 14 man-hours (\$??).

Recycling committee short

Applications for one membership on the Citizens' Recycling Committee are being sought. This committee advises City Council on the comings and goings of disposable waste and meets on the second Thursday of each month at 3:30pm. Application deadline is 4:45pm Friday, November 22. Forms are at City Hall. Appointment is set by Council meeting December 4.

TOWN GOVERNMENT NEWS - SUBSCRIBER PAGE

Sr. housing group plans public hearing

By Neill Gardner

After developments in Gilroy, Fremont, Arroyo Grande and Mountain View, Pacific Grove's hard-working Senior Housing Committee has narrowed its list of seven potential housing partners to three organizations.

Those groups have been invited to make presentations to the SHC at a public hearing on Monday, Nov. 25 at 9 a.m. at the Community Center on Junipero Avenue.

Peoples' Self-Help Housing, Eden Housing and South County Housing have indicated serious interest in joining in Pacific Grove's effort. "Their competence was evident and their enthusiasm was very encouraging," according to Dennis Boehlje, city staff liaison to the SHC.

Traveling with Boehlje were Councilman Steve Honegger, who chairs the SHC; Kathy Coe-Aguras, former director of the Housing Authority of Monterey County and SHC member; and Julie Uretsky.

The group spent about 90 minutes with each potential partner.

Inspection of housing developments was accompanied by an explanation of conceptualization, financing, development and maintenance. Most senior housing is provided at 30 per cent of tenants' gross income.

Boehlje has assured questioners that it will be possible to guarantee that Pacific Grove residents get priority when apartments become available.

On Nov. 7, Pacific Grove Planning Commission heard a proposal from Au-

gustine Acuna, architect for Nader Agha. Agha wants to build 108 units on Central Avenue and 14th Street property he acquired with the at-auction purchase of the Holman Building.

Numerous protests concerning the number of units, location and lack of parking were voiced by the public.

Don Martine, who also bid on the property, said he would have bid higher had he known the city planned to change its use potential.

Richard Donovan reminded the commission that the properties in question historically had been used for parking. "The last thing seniors want to part with is their cars," Donovan said.

When a planner wondered what would

happen if not enough seniors would rent the units, Johanna DeVinck, former manager of Portola Vista (a seniors complex in Monterey) told him not to worry.

DeVinck said she tried to move back into Portola Vista and found herself at the end of a long line. "I won't live long enough to get in," she said.

One planner said it looked to him as if the project was "trying to cram 25 pounds into a 10-pound sack." Community Services Director Tony Lobay told the planners they could waive restrictions if the benefits outweigh the disadvantages.

In the end, planners decided to let Agha redesign the project, presumably with fewer units.

9,200 absentee ballots to remain uncounted until November 26

Verification of signatures on 9,203 ballots cast in the November 5 General Election could take until November 25.

No absentee ballots or eligible provisional ballots will be counted until completion of the canvass, according to Tony Anchondo, registrar of voters.

Only one updated report will be printed and that will be the final count

upon completion of the absentee canvass.

The 9,203 ballots represent 13 percent of all ballots cast in Monterey County.

Jeff Davi, candidate for 5th District Supervisor mailed a substantial number of absentee ballot requests to his constituents, which may have accounted for the high number of absentee ballots this election.

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Pony League reprieve

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years on the board — with the last four as President.

Mike thanked the out-going board and wished the new board good luck, saying it was a great experience that he will never forget. Mike intends to stay active with the League as an umpire. Taking over the helm is Glen Gage.

Glen says he realizes the responsibility he will now have as the president, but will rely on the strength of the new board to make this season another successful one.

Although the turnout was an overwhelming response, some board positions were not filled. Hopefully within the next month we will be able to solicit additional volunteers to fill the positions of Vice-President, Softball Director, Girl's Softball Rookies Rep., Girl's Softball Minors Rep. and Girl's Softball Majors Rep.

There are also several volunteer positions needed throughout the season for special events and fund-raising efforts.

Sign-up and tryout dates will be announced within the coming weeks. Pony League meetings are open to all and are held on the Third Thursday at 7:30 pm at the Pacific Grove Community Center. For more information you may call Glenn Gage at 375-7514.

1997 PONY LEAGUE BOARD

President, Glen Gage; Vice President, vacant; Treasurer, Nancy Spade; Secretary, Virginia Montanez; Baseball Director, Rob Carswell; Softball Director, vacant; Shetland Rep, Frank

CITY CALENDAR

NOV 18 - Affordable Housing Committee, 3pm, CDD Conference Rm.
NOV 19 - Traffic Commission, 4pm, Police Conference Rm.
Nov 20 - City Council, 6pm, Community Center
NOV 21 - Museum Board, 12noon, Museum Conference Rm
NOV 21 - Planning Commission, 6pm, Community Center
NOV 26 - Architectural Review Board, 4pm, CDD Conference Rm
NOV 28 & 29 - Thanksgiving Holiday, Thursday and Friday, City offices closed.
DEC 4 - City Council meeting at Community Center, 6pm.

Amy Krupski

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(her first album) says Daniel Carter, editor of the Reed & Chanter. "Celtic Echoes is music from the soul that reaches into your heart and lifts your spirit. Wonderfully acoustic, like a breeze in Summer, Amy makes her harp ring."

"Her treatment of such tunes as Carolan's Dream, The Foggy Dew and Star of the County Down, and an unforgettable rendition of The Minstrel Boy, show without a doubt that she is to be counted among the master of the harp."

"The music plays between soft caressing tunes to light playful reels. Amy Krupski's harp floats on clouds. Celtic Echoes is a gift to all who love the gentle spirit of the Celtic Harp."

Guest artists who played with her on the album include fiddler Deby Grosjean, a Scottish National Competitor, Penny Whistler, Steve Payne and bodhran player Michael Roche.

No vote required Carmel River dam moves toward reality

by Janis Cain

While a new dam on the Carmel River moves toward reality, questions have already surfaced as to who's in control of its development.

When officials of California-American Water Company told the Beacon on Tuesday of its plan to build and operate a 24,000 acre-foot dam, they acknowledged the need to work with the local Water Management District to use existing permits. They are counting on broad acceptance of their plan, however, because the dam will not make water available for growth.

Dr. Jim Hughes, Pacific Grove's representative on the District's Board of Directors, told the Beacon the plan leaves several unanswered concerns.

"Who does what?" was the rhetorical question posed by Hughes. "It will be interesting to see what role we have in this."

One year ago, voters rejected Measure C to build the New Los Padres Dam on the Carmel River, citing environmental issues.

Unlike the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, Cal-Am does not need voter approval to build the dam on land they already own.

The dam would be identical to the dam rejected by voters: a 282-foot high roller compacted concrete structure measuring approximately 1600 feet along its crest. The top of the dam would be at an elevation of 1,142 feet. The spillway crest and normal maximum water surface would be at an elevation of 1,130 feet.

Rather than allow for remodels or expansions, the dam will be allocated for replacement water supply, preservation and rehabilitation of the Carmel River environment and additional drought protection.

Larry Foy, vice president and general manager of Cal-Am, hopes to bring the project on line in six to seven years.

"As a private company, we will own, operate and finance this project ourselves," he told the Beacon.

Hughes had not seen Cal-Am's presentation as of press time, but told the Beacon he is looking for a water source and the no-growth concept looked like a good compromise, "although the Devil is always in the details."

The next step, he said, will be in shifting from a public to a private development package.

Cal-Am will either get a license from

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RDS students

VETERANS' DAY LESSONS -- Kathy Kimbriel's 4th Graders at Robert Down School pictured here are, left to right, Katie Wheeler, Phylcia Utterback, James Kendall, Patrick Daniels, Ben Draper, Kaede Johnson, Kyle Ronan, Shannon Galimba, Allison Bauer, Ashley Rider, Alysia Nichols, Mathew Hunter, Meaghan White, and Candace Hare. See page 11.



BEACON NON-SUBSCRIBER EDITION

PG director known for experimental theatre

by Joe Strang

When Monterey Peninsula theater lovers talk of experimental theater, they automatically refer to Pacific Grove's Conrad Selvig and his work at Cherry Hall.

In the mid '80s, Conrad renovated the Carmel landmark, expanding the stage and upgrading the lighting system to accommodate his production of Mrs. Cherry's play, *Cockroach Tale 3X-13*, an impressionistic interpretation of socialism and fascism personified by the social structure of termites and cockroaches. Conrad's interest in construction started early in life; his father's hobby was building furniture, and he taught his sons woodworking.

In the past decade, Conrad has directed a score of unique productions at Cherry Hall, including *The Belle of Amhurst*, a one-woman show starring

Marlie Avant as Emily Dickinson and *Tales of the Lost Formicans*, an extra-terrestrial look at the human race. Interest in exposing the Peninsula to new works led Conrad to present two new plays in '96. *Brutality of Fact* is Keith Reddin's study of religious fanaticism in clash with human compassion, while Jeffrey Hatcher's *Scotland Road* focuses on a man's obsession with the sinking of the Titanic.

Conrad Selvig's life affair with theater began in Carmel Valley in Tulareitos elementary school where he played a fairy-tale prince. His father was a teacher at Sunset Center, encouraged by her son's interest in theater. At Carmel High School, Conrad played the lead in *Count Dracula* and was a singing leprechaun in *Finnian's Rainbow*. After his father became principal of Captain Cooper School in Big Sur, Conrad completed

high school there and participated in the Big Sur Review doing skits in the Grange Hall with Henry Miller's wife as costumer.

Conrad spent the first two years of college at MPC where, under the direction of Morgan Stock, he played Rodrigo in *Othello* and directed his own production. In the summer he studied at the American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco. Completing his college education at UC Davis, he majored in theater arts and acting and was chosen to direct in the masters program. He spent his first year after college at Fort Ord as assistant producer for theater and, the following year, in London. Conrad met his future wife, Ellen, at a theater festival in Avignon, France.

Returning to the States and desiring to escape city life, Conrad and Ellen

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CITY NEWS

International incident at Senior Center

by Mike Huse, city manager

Cultural barriers and inhibitions were dissolved in one brief moment at the Sally J. Griffin Center on October 24.

At about 12:45pm, following a very lovely lunch, the visiting delegation from Matsushige Town, Japan, did the macarena.

They joined several senior citizens, some Council members, and assorted city staff in the world's most popular dance. So far, we've only received a cursory inquire from the State Department about this "international incident."

In an attempt to respond in kind, the delegation got everyone off their kimonos and onto the dance floor with a rousing "follow the leader" dance at the closing reception, held at the Museum.

The City's contingent was led by Mayor Koffman and Councilman Costello. This writer was particularly impressed with Erma Dinkel, who showed extraordinary stamina.

It was a grand day in the history of Pacific Grove. The guests seemed impressed, grateful, and pleased with the outcome of their visit.

Thanks are due all city staff who made the day special, the city council, Jay Cobb and the PG Middle School, Vivica Lohr of Meals on Wheels, and especially Les Reed, chairman of the PG Arts Commission who organized the visit and led the delegation from one venue to the next.

Cal-Am reveals plans for dam

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the Water District to build the dam, or seek its own permits from the State Water Resources Control Board and the Army Corps of Engineers.

The Water Management District spent some \$12 million and more than 15-years in determining the need for the New Los Padres Dam and obtaining the necessary permits from state and federal agencies.

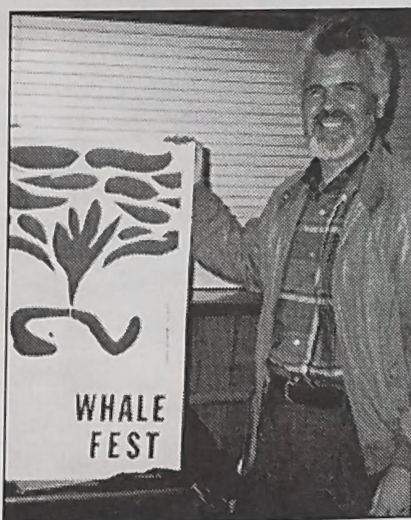
Cal-Am officials say they will proceed with identical plans, rather than "reinvent the wheel." They predict a timeframe of 12 to 18 months to transfer the licenses now held by the public Water District.

Foy says Cal-Am has conducted extensive surveys on the Peninsula since the voters rejected Measure C last year. "We found many of the voters were confused," he told the Beacon. In the end, he said, the residents made it clear they wanted to protect the river habitat, promote conservation and stop growth.

"We feel the conservationists will be with us on this," he added, "because all their concerns are being met."

According to the Cal Am, building a dam without a growth element will provide both additional protection and enhancement for the environment and will eliminate the need for future water rationing — with the water being set aside for drought protection.

"We don't think Peninsula residents want to return to the days of dead and dying lawns, and strict limitations on individual water usage," Foy noted.



PAUL FINNEGAN told City Council the Whalefest 97 exhibit at Museum of Natural History will be a cooperative effort by 12 community groups and require about one per cent of staff's time. See story, on Page 2 in the Subscriber's edition.

Free golf perks valued at \$90,000

A reader has inquired about the patronage the City of Pacific Grove extends to city officials and employees *vis a vis* free use of the municipal golf course and tennis courts.

We've published a copy of the ordinance extending those courtesies. And we obtained a summary of complimentary plays from the log book at the PG Golf Links for a period of nine months in 1995.

Rounds played valued \$68,000. Prorated over 12 months, fees given up by the City would be about \$90,000 for that year. Hope this answers your question. Call or write the Beacon with questions about how your city works and we'll seek the answers for you.

Courtesy Golf or Tennis Play. Policy No. 100-2, Revised 9-15-93, 2 pages. Courtesy Golf Privileges

It is the policy of the City of Pacific Grove that courtesy play at the Municipal Golf Course be extended to members of the following groups:

- 1) All appointed members of City boards, commissions, and committees created by the City Charter and ordinance.
- 2) All current volunteer members of the Fire Dept., Ocean Rescue Patrol, and Police Reserves.
- 3) All incumbent elected officials of the City.
- 4) All regular full-time employees of the City and all those retired from regular full-time employment by the City or who become disabled while so employed.
- 5) All members of the Pacific Grove High School and Middle School golf teams
- 6) Golf classes at Monterey Peninsula College shall be allowed to play 9 holes of free golf once per class per semester.
- 7) Coast Guard (Now NOAA) personnel and dependents.

Courtesy Tennis Privileges

In lieu of courtesy golf privileges, courtesy play at the municipal Tennis Courts may be extended to all appointed members of City boards, commissions, and committees created by the City Charter or ordinances.

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On the PG Police blotter. . .

A sampling of recent calls made to Pacific Grove Police Department.

Juveniles — Two Middle School students creating problems on the campus. Advised to stop.

Medical Emergency — Child hit head on bars at Robert Down School. Police and Fire Departments dispatched.

Loud Music — Juveniles contacted on 900 blk. Sinex.

Theft — Blue bike stolen from 800 blk. 19th St.

Suspicious Circumstances — Possible prowler reported on 300 blk Junipero, Nothing unusual found.

Theft — Brown corduroy coat, valued at two dollars, reportedly taken from vehicle at Meals on Wheels. No sign of forced entry.

Skateboarders — Noise from kids reported from the rear of the 700 blk. of Lighthouse Avenue.

Advice — Citizen wanted information on what to do about annoying phone calls to residence on 800 blk. Lighthouse Ave.

Suspicious Circumstances — Soft spot at Central and 12th; water leak suspected. Unable to locate.

Medical Emergency — 12-year-old boy taken to CHOMP after portable soccer goal fell on his head.

Phoners — Mom says 12-year-old daughter getting calls from high school boy to 8th street home. Boy contacted by police, advised not to call.

Theft — Four lightbulbs taken from lamp at Country Club Gate Center. No suspects.

Theft — Vehicle window smashed in 1600 blk Sunset. Purse taken.

Theft — 15-year-old arrested for theft of trumpet. Suspect taken into custody at PG High School, booked and released to parents on a cite.

Phoners — Employee at 100 blk. Fountain Avenue reports receiving threatening phone calls from ex-boyfriend.

Domestic — Subject refuses to leave 2700 blk. Ransford. Female half left.

Fire — Front entrance to PG Library, fire in garbage can.

Injury — Vehicle vs. bike, Sunset at Congress.

Pre-election syndrome — Man, 1100 blk Sunset, telling people they are in danger. Subject agreed to see his doctor.

Veggie abuse — Two children, about nine years old, reportedly smashed pumpkins on 600 blk. Spruce while on their way home from school. One identified as having brown hair, wearing a Sharks jacket. The other was blond.

Theft — Canon printer taken from PG High School administration building.

Tobacco Warning — 16-year-old boy warned for possible possession of tobacco products.

Suspicious Persons — Two Japanese tourists admonished for taking pictures on school campus, in violation of law.

Domestic — Family disturbance on 1300 blk. Lighthouse Avenue.

Domestic — Dispute on Funsten Avenue.

Missing — Husband overdue from work reported missing at 4:20 pm. Located on Sinex, walking home.

Vandalism — 800 blk. Congress; woman reports vehicle egged past two nights.

Pizza Pizza — Female ordered 30 pizzas by phone to Little Caesar's, but failed to pick up her order.

Juvenile Pranks — 500 blk. Granite, vehicle papered, suspect cited in possession of toilet paper and shaving cream.

Scared — While visiting another home on Halloween, subject called police to report she feared for safety of children who were being chased by someone with a chain saw.

Boy in Hot Water — 31-year-old mom vs. 11-year-old son regarding shower.

Residential Burglary — 500 blk. 2nd, via rear louvered window. Owner on vacation past few weeks. Nothing taken.

Kids — Report of juvenile being teased on 800 blk. Sinex.

Sign patrol — All over town, police remove and dispose of garage sale and political signs from public property.

Cab carping — 600 blk. Pine, woman complains to police that taxi fare is too high. Police advised her to take the complaint to the taxi company management.

Drama — 700 blk. Junipero, woman with gun reportedly trying to shoot it. Woman located in front of 700 blk. 19th street with a stage prop.

Theft — \$900 worth of diving equipment reported taken at Lovers' Point. No suspects.

Domestic Violence Arrest — 1000 block Forest, 32-year-old man arrested for assault with a deadly weapon.

Kids — Large fight in the street at 500 blk. 9th St.

Public Disturbance — David at Moreland, man reportedly masturbating in public at 6 pm.

Vandalism — Man reports 30 feet of retaining wall broken from wall in front of his home.

False Alarm — 18th & Sinex, juvenile with a toy gun.

Sardine kill corrupts harbor's boat bottoms

by Janis Cain

Dead sardines are creating a stink for boat owners in the Monterey City Marina.

Harbormaster Steve Scheiblauber has issued warnings to boatowners explaining the toxic effect 100 tons of dead fish can have on boat bottoms.

Fish oil, floating on the surface, has created a slick water line on nearly every boat in the marina. Not just a cosmetic problem, the Harbormaster says, the oil may actually lift paint off boat hulls. Additionally, the acidic reaction from the decaying process has the potential to corrode metals, both above and below the waterline.

To counteract the potential of hydrogen sulfide acid, the City has rented aerators from Santa Cruz Harbor. The aerators provide oxygen to the bacteria seen in the decaying process, stopping the production of the boat-eating acid.

The natural disaster causing the unnatural olfactory assault reported began about three weeks ago. Large numbers of sardines were apparently chased into the harbor by sea lions, then died when they ran out of oxygen during the low tide.



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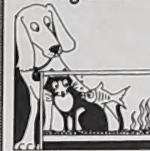
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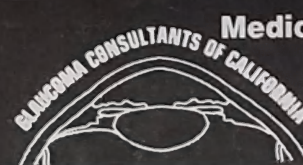
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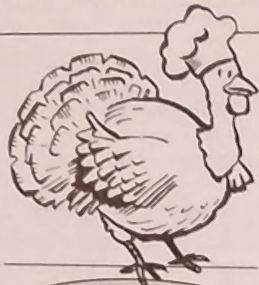
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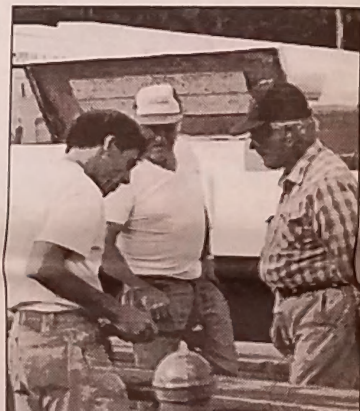
THE KIWANIS CLUB of Pacific Grove has taken on leadership for the task of making bleachers at the high school safe for spectators to be on. Work parties are scheduled to do the work. Here a brave youth showed up to work with a bunch of duffers.



JIM PAGNELLA (left) and Hal Laughlin are rebuilding the stair supports to support 2x12 treads for the bleacher stairs/seats. These supports are attached to 4x10 beams which are the stringers for this stair system. Crews remove existing 2 x 12 decking, replacing it with new lumber. In some cases, old planks are turned over bottom side up, and nailed back down. The new lumber and nails are sold to the Kiwanis Club at cost by Hayward Lumber Company in Pacific Grove.



KIWANIAN BOB STANG (right) steadies a 2 x 12 while Eric Colby cuts it to length with a Skill saw. This is a piece of new lumber. There are 8,600 square feet of decking on the Pacific Grove High School Bleachers. That's almost a mile and a half in running feet. Each plank is fixed to treads with 20d galvanized nails. This was the first Saturday that a nail gun was used, which helped speed up the work. Art Alexander, project manager, said last week's completed work represented what was accomplished in three previous days.



ROBIN BLAKELY, asst. school sup.t (left) prepares to cut the end of a 2x12 and general contractor Richard Stillwell and Kiwanis President Ted Rapalus study his form. Responsible for tracking finances at the school district, Robin is researching construction costs.



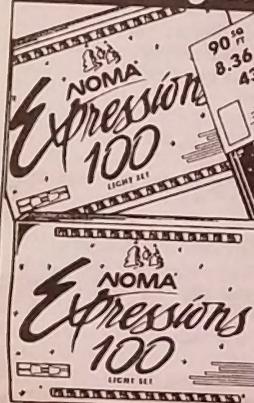
THIS VOLUNTEER forgot to sign the duty roster and we don't have her name. But, as you can see, it didn't keep her from swining a hammer.



THIS IS ART ALEXANDER at left. This wasn't his idea. But he's in charge. Before Kiwanis Art was a county administrator. Lee Russel, a Kiwanian, took all the photos on this page, did some digging, and kept coffee, water, and munchies on supply

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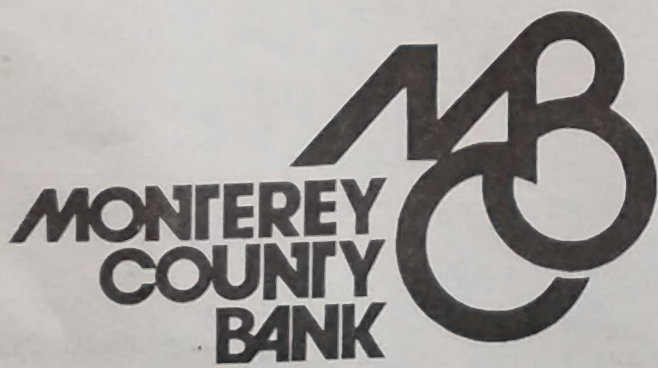
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Relive 18th Century Spanish hike through Monterey County

by Eric Colby

Re-enactment of an 18th Century expedition from Mexico to San Francisco, which took early Spanish explorers led by Juan Bautista deAnza through Monterey County in 1776, will take place from Ft. Hunter-Liggett to San Juan Bautista next week, November 19-24.

On horseback and on foot, southern Californians, arriving dusty and tired will be spelled by locals here who will continue the march in relays of 6-mile stints to the Mission San Juan Bautista.

Paul Trujillo of Pacific Grove, is a co-coordinator of the Monterey County contingent, and can help you get involved in retracing the steps of those who followed Father Junipero Serra into California.

Excitement begins with a banquet in one of Will Randolph Hearst's ranch homes on Monday, November 18th, where the contingent from San Luis Obispo County arrives.

From that point, Monterey County residents and horse-riding enthusiasts will make daily jaunts to the following destinations:

Nov. 19	Mission San Antonio
Nov. 20	Mission Soledad
Nov. 21	Padrazzi Ranch
Nov. 22	San Carlos Cathedral
Nov. 23	Mission Carmel
Nov. 24	San Juan Bautista

Participants may walk, ride horseback, take the bus, or show up for the parties at the end of the day. Volunteers are needed to take care of support and logistics.

Arrangements are being coordinated through Heritage Trails Fund in partnership with the National Park Service.

The 1,400 mile trip was made originally with blessings from King Ferdinand of Spain at a time when British and Russian agents had extended their trading into Northern California.

Spain's interest in the North American Continent had failed to settle Alta California. Only the Franciscan monks, led by Junipero Serra, had established minimal Catholic missions, one day's horseback ride apart, along this long coastal trail.

DeAnza, a wealthy Spaniard living in Mexico, financed this attempt to begin populating the North Pacific Coast before settlers of Spanish enemies got the jump on them.

You can relive the rigors of life on the 18th Century trail by calling Paul Trujillo, 375-0460 or Bob Butterfield at Canterbury Woods, 373-3111.

So get out the saddle, a pair of extra sandals, some fresh underwear and socks, and call Paul or Bob, and become a part of second hand history, tracing deAnza's path through Monterey County in 20th Century comfort.

Our man in Bahrain

Planes leap into the sky, "highlining" Kiwis drop in

by Joe Strang

We have been at sea for two weeks now doing our thing. The navy destroyer USS O'Brien holds the navy record for the most days at sea in one year, and I'm hoping that they don't set a new record while I'm aboard.

Actually, it's a lovely Sunday afternoon. We finished our turn as "plane guard" for the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise early this morning. In this role our ship's job is to rescue any plane dropping out of the sky over the Persian Gulf. F-14's and F-18's are frequently seen here.

Yesterday, we stood on our flag bridge watching the planes leaping into the sky and landing on the huge flight deck. The engines' roar was deafening. As I had experienced this noise first-hand during two previous assignments, I was glad to be just a spectator.

I'm almost finished with my current teaching assignment, and I've witnessed many sights seldom seen by civilians. A few days ago, two Kuwaiti officers who had served on board as Arabic translators, left for home. We traded addresses, and I learned that their three-story homes had many bedrooms and bathrooms. Some day I'll visit them.

In the past week, we set another record; this time for the number of foreign ships boarded and searched for contraband headed for Iraq.

The word must be out that we do a diligent search because none of the ships carried anything illegal.

We also transferred personnel between the O'Brien and a New Zealand warship, H.M.S. Canterbury using the New Zealand transfer technique called "highlining," a method no longer used by the US Navy. A harness is strapped under the arms and across the chest of the transported, and the human cargo is hoisted from one vessel to the other over the open water. I'm not certain which image is the more accurate: a hanged felon or a slab of meat. I was interested in experiencing "highlining" but our executive officer said "no."

As it turned out, one of the New Zealand officers had the same last name as myself, so we traded pictures and compared heritage. His family was involved with a gold rush in New Zealand and currently operate a small spice business, neither of which enterprises is connected with my Strangs. Still, if I ever reach New Zealand, it will be fun to search for my namesakes.

It's been quite an adventure these past six weeks, but I'm about ready to fly back home to good old Pacific Grove. There are many wonderful places in this world, but there is only one home for this weary traveler.

Beacon Horoscope

by Jane Aries

Scorpio. October 24 - November 22. Activities of education, family and household duties are claiming unusual amount of your energy. Friends and family are anxious to hear of your accomplishments. Lighten up.

Sagittarius. November 23-December 21. Major changes that affect your livelihood and happiness will occur soon. The chance of a lifetime will present itself. Examine all the pros and cons before you decide. There is no turning back.

Capricorn. December 22 - January 20. You are admired by many for your honest, forthright, opinions and good advice. Sense of humor gets you through the conflicts and puts you in the driver's seat to many successful relationships.

Aquarius. January 21 - February 19. Abrupt change in plans needed to accommodate health and recreational needs. Accept the changes gracefully and you will be rewarded with love and gifts from unusual places.

Pisces. February 20 - March 20. Take a day off and do something frivolous. Choose three people to join you — strangers or friends. Have a blast!

Aries. March 21 - April 20. Schedules and commitments need attention. Decide what is really important and don't go into overload. Artistic activities will prevail if you persist. Soothe yourself with music.

Taurus. April 21-May 21. Be cautious concerning new opportunities for home and family. Enjoyment comes from much needed change in domestic scene. You will make the perfect choice.

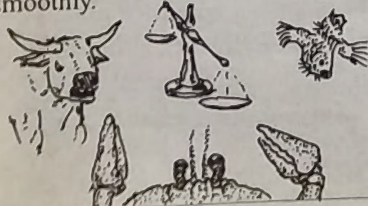
Gemini. May 22-June 21. Rendezvous proves to be intriguing and the beginning of a tender and affectionate friendship. This could be the start of a whole new way of life.

Cancer. June 22-July 23. Delays in business matters tend to lead to frustration. Be patient. What seems a burden becomes your advantage. Take the advantage and prosperity will be yours.

Leo. July 24 - August 23. Informal occasion is the origin for romantic interlude with fascinating stranger. Concentrate on positive values. Moderation gives you courage to outmaneuver unusual requirements. You are in charge.

Virgo. August 24 - September 23. Ongoing conflict will be resolved in a satisfactory manner. Fresh approach presents unusual solution. Settle back, take a breather and enjoy yourself.

Libra. September 24 - October 23. Creative juices flow with great fervor. Take care to rejuvenate, relax and nurture natural abilities. Plan a vacation in the near future to keep things moving smoothly.



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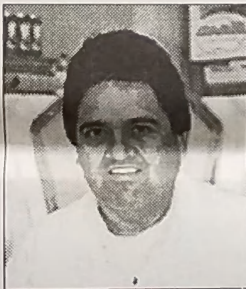
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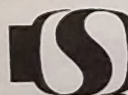
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Shore Lines

by Neill Gardner

Remembering Elmarie

SHIRLEY BLACK was ramrodding the Chamber of Commerce when we first considered reviving the old Tribune. Looking back, it seems like it was about ten minutes after we told her about it that she was introducing us to the Rotary Club as a publisher.

On Shirley's advice, we invited Elmarie Dyke over to the house to get the lay of the land. Elmarie had at one time published the paper herself. She knew just about everyone on the Monterey Peninsula.

Despite the fact that she hated cigars, the conversation went on for hours. In our inexperience we failed to take notes. Ah, well. Had we done so, perhaps she wouldn't have been so candid.

FIRST THING we knew, Harry Graham wanted to sell his Pacific Grove Press and we were in both the newspaper and printing businesses across from City Hall in the building Elmarie knew so well.

One of our first jobs was a program for Elmarie's Sloat Landing ceremony at the Presidio. She wanted gold rope and tassels and expensive stock—the whole nine yards. It turned out great and the lady was pleased.

When it came time for the Feast of

Lanterns brochure, Elmarie brought in all the artwork. She had guarded it over the years, making sure that it wasn't used for crass commercial purposes.

IN THE early Seventies, Elmarie and Ed Weakland got together a group to print a centennial booklet. They scrounged a flock of Pat Hathaway historical photos and got Peter Rashkin to help out with the typesetting.

Everyone was volunteering labor on the project. But when I handed them a bill for 6000 bananas for paper, plates and presswork, there arose a small problem. They didn't have the money.

We agreed that they could take the books, sell them and pay for them as the money came in. It didn't work out all that well. Folks would read the booklet, oooh and aaah, and not bother to buy one.

LATER ON, Elmarie walked into the office unannounced, handed me a check for \$5000, and allowed as how Bob Littlefield had heard about the problem and decided Monterey Savings & Loan could solve it.

It didn't take a rocket scientist to figure how Littlefield had heard about it. They don't make them like that any more. Either one of 'em.

Slice of Life

by Elaine Breen

CAN WE TALK?

A few days ago Grace called. Grace is Tom's sister whom I love to hear on the phone. We talk about Johnny, Tom's brother, who has an unusual sense of humor. Grace and I call each other with his jokes. Because he is blind we wonder where he gets them and I have come to the conclusion they are original.

Recently he was diagnosed with a brain tumor. After surgery the surgeon questioned him. "Do you know where we are?" "Gosh, Doc, you've worked here 15 years and you don't know the name of the hospital?"

When told the tumor was easily removed he asked for a discount. I told Grace we are glad that Johnny is his old self and that we were leaving for Walnut Creek next day early and I hung up. Tom came in then and we talked about a program on Channel 54 which I was unable to get on my set. We chatted for a while. I turned to Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde for an hour and got pretty absorbed till it was over and I turned the set off. Then I heard the phone make that funny noise it makes when you haven't hung up properly. I replaced it and the phone rang almost at once.

It was Grace with a wisp of hysteria in her voice. "I'm so glad you hung up the phone. I could hear you and Tom talking about television and getting something to eat and then you talked about going to bed! I was sure you were going to go to Walnut Creek tomorrow and leave the phone off the hook and we would have a phone bill for a call from now till next Tuesday. I tried whistling in all our phones. I also tried yelling in

all the phones but it's midnight here and I didn't want to wake everybody."

I pictured Grace's quiet old house on its quiet old street and Grace running around whistling and yelling in all the phones. It was too funny and fortunately I laughed. Then I couldn't stop laughing. I think Grace hung up.

But I am so grateful for phones, even if I forget to hang up. I just had my son put me on the internet and I can't work the thing. I'll have to wait for a grandchild to visit. I kept getting a notice saying I have seven messages but I couldn't get it to cough up the messages so I can read them. I bent down and whistled into the keyboard.

So I am running up a phone bill calling everybody to ask what they said in their message. It's costing more than if I didn't have E mail. And Grace, whistling is good for you, but it won't make stuff work.

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Safety at RDS

The Safety Committee at Robert Down School has promoted some improvements at the school. Principal Matt Bell is anticipating the installation of posts and chains near the back playground which borders Spruce in order to prevent any car from entering the playground. Monthly fire and disaster drills are held to condition students to the evacuation procedures. And, the school has received a donation from the PG Resident's Association to buy some two-way radios for emergency communication.

TV turn off week

PTA groups in the Pacific Grove School District are declaring November 18-22 "TV Turn-off Week," and encouraging families to participate in family activities with a focus on reading at least one evening during this week. The program received wide attention last year and supporters hope to succeed in getting families with students to achieve a full week of TV Turn Off by the end of the school year.

Butterfly parade thanks

Melanie Winchester and Denise Engles received much praise in the RDS Newsletter for November for their outstanding work in coordinating the annual Butterfly Parade and Bazaar. They, in turn, would like to thank the hundreds of volunteers who: constructed and decorated booths, chalked the parade line-up, made costumes, marched in the parade, donated goods and services, bought tickets, sold tickets, cooked and sold food, ran game booths, gave out prizes, counted thousands of dollars, quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies, and, most of all, came out to support the Pacific Grove Public Schools.

A special thanks went to Trisha Guidance, Butterfly Bazaar Raffle Organizer, and Linda Mahaney, Butterfly Bazaar Chairperson for RDS.

Minimum Days Nov 18-22

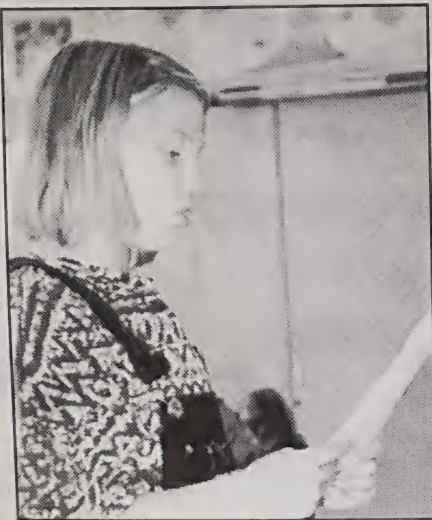
Parent-teacher conferences will be held all week. Minimum day all five days with classes dismissed at 12:10 daily.

Parenting Class

A Wednesday evening class for parents of youths aged 12-18 will teach parenting skills January 8 thru March 19, 1997. Taught at the PG Middle School by Mrs. Masten and a Monterey County probation officer, the course will focus on developing concise rules, consistency, and follow-through, and will study concepts of avoiding arguments, anger control, lying, school issues, curfews, fighting, chores, etc.

Classes are held 6:30-8:30pm in the Middle School Library. Simply show up for the first class to enroll. Questions? Call Mrs. Masten 646-6572.

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PHOEBE BUNJIE reads her essay about her grandfather who fought the Huns on the Plains of Abadascar against frightful odds.

RDS fifth graders interview local vets in class to learn about peace

When Robert Down 5th grade teacher Kathy Kimbriel decided to make her students aware of what Veterans Day is all about, she asked them to interview any relatives who had served our armed forces during a war.

Grandfathers and great grandfathers topped the list of reports turned in for the assignment. In reading those reports one understands that the fifth graders got a feeling that war is unpleasant.

And the reciprocal emotion was unanimously pride in their ancestors' willingness to do an ugly and dangerous job in the name of some high ideals including making the place safe for their progeny which included, of course, their grand-

children now attending Robert Down School. Last Friday, after their interviews were turned in, Miss Kimbriel's students were greeted by three live veterans who talked with the kids and answered questions.

It's impossible to know what the students will remember 20 years from now. But certainly more than we did.

Grove director

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became caretakers of a 3000-acre ranch in Hollister, built a small house and managed 600 head of cattle. In 1980, the Selvigs decided to come back to civilization, and Conrad began working with MPC part time as a teacher of acting and mime, a position he still holds. He has also directed at MPC and taught acting at Hartnell.

From 1988 to 1993, he was the drama department chairman at Santa Catalina School, responsible for directing all its plays, including *Guys and Dolls* and *Carnival*. He has designed sets and lighting for Cherry Hall, MPC, Sunset Theatre, Hidden Valley Opera, Hartnell, Monterey Conference Center, UC Davis and the Shafly Theatre in the Netherlands. He has directed over 50 plays, acted in more than 20 stage productions, and had a starring role in an independent French feature, *The Mediterranean*.

With all the drama experience Conrad has had, Cherry Hall remains an ideal venue for experimental theater. "It is intimate, has a sophisticated lighting system and generates intensity," he said. "It recalls the small experimental theaters of my earlier days in Europe."

Grove school jazz musicians will entertain at art museum

Jazz and Big-Band sounds by the local Nouveau Jazz, will accompany your stroll through the galleries viewing current exhibitions at the Monterey Peninsula Museum at Civic Center, 559 Pacific Street, Monterey, Thursday, November 21 from 5-7pm.

These teen-age musicians attend Pacific Grove Middle School and High School and comprise a 10-piece band including a horn section of three trumpets, three saxophones, and one trombone to a rhythm section of drums, bass guitar, and keyboards.

Ranging in age from 13-15, they all have received scholarships in the past to attend summer jazz camps sponsored by the Monterey Jazz Festival.

Musicians include David Carpenter, tenor sax; Alex Hileman, baritone sax; Paul McReynolds, alto sax; Nathan Iglesias, lead trumpet; Mario Iglesias, Jr., trumpet; Mario Iglesias, Sr., trumpet; Mark Stotzer, trombone; Lea Houlette, drums; PJ McCombs, bass guitar; and Amy Crawford, keyboards.

This year Nouveau Jazz has been busy

with performances at the Feast of Lanterns, Monterey County Fair, and the PG Youth Center.

Light hors d'oeuvres will be served gallery goes. Wine and sparkling water are available for purchase. "Third Thursday" events are free to the public. This month's event is sponsored by CTB/McGraw-Hill.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Nov 19 - Middle School PTA general meeting, 7pm in the Library.

Nov 27 - Minimum Day Schedule

Nov 28-29 - Thanksgiving Holiday

Renaissance provides scholarship awards to PGHS athletes

The Renaissance began this school year at Pacific Grove High. It's a program to encourage students with recognition for their accomplishments, particularly athletes who have excelled both in their sport and in the classroom.

Renaissance also awarded a scholar musician. Awards for the Fall semester and last Spring semester have been presented. Each coach nominated one student.

Scholar Athletes: Ben Blakley, varsity football; Evan Cooley, JV football; Stephanie Morris, JV volleyball; Tracy Page, varsity softball; Carolyn Rees, golf; Amy Riedel, varsity volleyball; Jason Roschke, varsity baseball; Erik Uppman, cross country; Whitney Vasu, tennis.

Scholar Musician: Vince Keenan, drum major.



Veterans

PACIFIC GROVE has been named official Second World War 50th Anniversary Community. From left: Ed Larson, National Guard Lt. Col. Margaret-Anne Coppernoll and Tony Ayers, who presented Council with official flag commemorating the event. Photo by Neill Gardner

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Navy transfers Reserve Center to Pacific Fisheries Environmental Group

A ceremony was held in Pacific Grove last month which transferred the former Naval Reserve Center, at the corner of Lighthouse and Asilomar Avenues, from the Navy to the Department of Commerce's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

Thursday, October 24, in the presence of Mayor Sandy Koffman and Assemblyman Sam Farr, the reserve center grounds and building was formally released by Deputy Asst. Secretary of the Navy William Cassidy, Jr.

NOAA General Counsel Terry Garcia represented the Dept. of Commerce in accepting the property acquired in 1870 by the US Coast Guard as part of the Pt. Pinos lighthouse.

The existing building was constructed in 1952, on the land acquired by the Navy, as a training facility for Navy pilots and surveillance technicians during the Cold War and, most recently, was the home of a Naval reserve unit.

The building is now the home of the Pacific Fisheries Environmental Group (PFEG), part of NOAA's National Marine Fisheries Service, (NMFS).

The staff of marine scientists and managers is studying ocean conditions and fish species off California's coast. Its purpose is to provide and interpret information essential to understanding the health and abundance of fish species commercially harvested here on the coast.

The findings and recommendations of NMFS about the state of our fisheries here are used to formulate policies and regulations for commercial fishing to help preserve this asset.

An enforcement agency of NOAA sees that commercial fishing fleets abide by policies of conservation recommended by NMFS.

William Cassidy, who oversees Naval base conversions said "The Dept. of the Navy is gratified that it has been able to contribute this excellent resource to the important marine research that is already being conducted in the Monterey Bay area." He felt the transfer was a "wonderful example of our ability to convert defense facilities for civilian use in a manner that will enhance the community and the region."



PACIFIC GROVE'S COAST is a dramatic meeting of the sea with granite, green carpets of ice-plant that burst into lavender and red during Springtime, cypress and pines . . . combining sights, sounds and smells with marine life and birds that make a walk on our many paths a perfectly exquisite experience.

A detailed look at Pacific Grove

Planning Commission hearing November 21

by Olga San Miguel

It's back! The Planning Commission of the City of Pacific Grove will hold a public hearing November 21, 1996 to discuss the *Draft Coastal Parks Plan*. This is a revival of the issues we thought we dealt with **back in 1991**. For unspecified reasons, the *Coastal Parks Plan* that was reviewed in 1991 was never voted upon by our city council. Instead, various city commissions and committees have reviewed the old 1991 document and drafted this latest version.

Copies of the *Draft Coastal Parks Plan* are available for review at the Community Development Department office, City Hall, and the Public Library. I obtained a copy and reviewed it thoroughly for any areas of concern which would affect a resident and/or homeowner.

I prepared an analysis of my concern about the plan included here. My comments are in italics.

Of course, one can never be completely objective, my analysis reflects the things which are important to my family. What is important to remember when you read this is that all goals, guidelines, and recommendations specified in the plan **will** be implemented by a supporting city zoning ordinance. It is not clear whether you will be given an opportunity to vote on this zoning ordinance.

Concerns Regarding the Coastal Parks Plan

Page 4: Implementation Plan. "In 1989, the City of Pacific Grove began preparation of an Implementation Plan for the Pacific Grove Local Coastal Program, consisting of an Implementing Ordinance and a Coastal Parks Plan."

Implementing Ordinance

"The *Implementing Ordinance* contains regulations to effectively implement policies found in the Land Use Plan on all properties within the coastal zone. These ordinances will be added to or inserted into the city zoning ordinance."

All goals, guidelines, and recommendations specified in the Coastal Parks Plan will be implemented by a supporting city zoning ordinance.

Page 11: California Coastal Act. Access: Recreational Opportunities . . . Posting (Section 30210). "Maximum access, which shall be conspicuously posted, and recreational opportunities shall be provided for all the people consistent with public safety needs and the need to protect public rights, rights of private property owners, and natural resource areas from overuse."

The words "protect public rights, rights of private property owners, and natural resource areas from overuse" are important. The trail between the aquarium and Lovers Point Park, Lovers Point Park and the Sea Palm parking area, as well as the various parking areas along our coast, are extremely overused.

New Development Projects: Provisions For Access - Exceptions (Section 30212). "(a) Public access from the nearest public roadway to the shoreline and along the coast shall be provided in new development projects except where: (1) it is inconsistent with public safety, military security needs,

or the protection of fragile coastal resources, (2) adequate access exists nearby, or (3) agriculture would be adversely affected . . ."

Adequate access to the shoreline already exists near all of our coastline trails

Page 16. Goal 4: Establish a safe and continuous coastal pedestrian trail.

The interrupted Esplanade segment of the trail requires the city to build a bridge or sea wall. This expense is unnecessary because adequate access to the coastline exists nearby (as specified in section 30212 of the California Coastal Act.)

Page 27: In the first bulleted item under Concept, the phrase Monterey Peninsula Recreation Trail is used instead of Pacific Grove Bikeways Plan.

Wasn't the Monterey Peninsula Recreation Trail part of Phase I of the Pacific Grove Bikeways Plan?

#3 Designate Ocean View Boulevard from 17th Street at Lovers Point to its intersection with Asilomar Avenue as a Class III Bikeway.

A Class III Bikeway is defined in the California Bikeways Act as a right-of-way designated by signs or permanent markings and shared with pedestrians or motorists. All that remains to implement Phase III of the Pacific Grove Bikeways Plan is to designate the roadway with signs.

Page 28. #8 Provide bicycle racks at the following locations: Monterey Bay Aquarium, Berwick Park, Lovers Point, Otter Point, Point Pinos.

Bicycle racks should be located near public conveniences (restrooms, telephones, restaurants). Why are bicycles not located at other locations listed?

Page 34. #8 "Surface unimproved parking areas with a durable material such as stabilized decomposed granite that can withstand intensive use and heavy storms. Parking area surfacing materials should be compatible with the natural character of the coast. (Note: The use of interlocking pavers should be pursued because they are long-lasting and easily blend in with the natural setting.)"

In 1991, this recommendation was discussed and dismissed as too expensive given the potential for heavy wave action in the rugged coastal parking areas.

#10 "Consider reorganizing existing parking areas to manage parking and enhanced safety conditions for vehicles and pedestrians. To proceed with such reorganization shall require Traffic Commission study and recommendation, followed by City Council authorization. Because unlimited parking is not compatible with preservation of shoreline assets, it is not the intention of the City to increase or expand parking areas."

The parking areas along our coastline can be improved and reorganized for safety, but not with the intent of increasing the existing parking capacity at the expense of park land.

#11 "Due to the volume of tour bus traffic and the related disruption to local residents, the City will establish a master plan for bus routes and parking locations for tour and school buses on recommendation of the Traffic Commission, followed by City Council authorization."

The City Council has already enacted a tour bus ordinance.

Page 39. "Given the existing environmentally sensitive habitat and dune conditions within the Lighthouse Reservation, appropriate portions of this area should be considered for restoration reflecting its original and natural condition and be protected from indiscriminate public access."

and Page 62, #8 "Evaluate the feasibility of relocat-

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Pacific Grove's proposed Coastal Park Plan

ing and consolidating one or more of the unimproved parking areas to the inland side of Ocean View Boulevard, specifically to where the foghorn structure and/or waste water treatment areas are located."

These statements are incompatible. This area is "environmentally sensitive" yet suitable for parking! If the foghorn and waste water structures are going to be removed, then the entire area needs to be restored to its "original, natural condition."

Page 40. #1 "To avoid potential trampling of sensitive habitat, requires a detailed study by a qualified botanist/biologist prior to determine the specific location of all trails. If necessary, develop appropriate mitigation measures to protect sensitive habitat, such as boardwalks and fencing." #2 "Consistent with nature conservation efforts in Asilomar State Beach, restore appropriate areas between Asilomar State Beach on the south and Asilomar Avenue on the north to their original habitats with suitable native bluff and dune plants, as feasible. This restoration should be contiguous to existing restoration efforts, and should not be undertaken until a source of funding for planting and maintenance has been secured."

Guidelines 1 and 2 are very expensive undertakings for a city of our size. It was rumored that the State Parks department spent over \$1 million in its restoration of the Asilomar State Beach area.

The current location of the city's coastal trails was determined by relentless pedestrian foot traffic. Why do we need a qualified botanist/biologist to determine the location of all trails? In most cases, the existing trails only need to be widened to four feet.

The trail from Otter Point to Esplanade is narrow. Widening the trail to four feet would virtually eliminate the "magic carpet" ice plant in some locations.

Is the source of funding for this restoration coming from the citizens of Pacific Grove? What other funding sources are being sought?

Page 41. "In areas of extreme sensitivity within the Lighthouse Reservation and Municipal Golf Course area . . . eliminate exotic plants and restore native dune plants and regulate use of machinery in dune areas . . ."

What specific areas of the Lighthouse Reservation and Municipal Golf Course will be restored to their native state? Specifically what machinery will be regulated? Golf carts?

#7 "Consider a formal agreement with the California State Department of Parks and Recreation for their management of the seaward areas of the Lighthouse Reservation."

If funding for the restoration of the Lighthouse Reservation coastline is coming from the citizens of Pacific Grove, then why is the city planning to turn over the management of this portion of the coastline to the state?

#9 "Preserve, enhance and when possible, restore forest trees, dunes, and wetland habitats within the Lighthouse Reservation as habitat for wildlife," (See page 48, #2) "Restrict planting of new trees to Berwick Park and Lovers Point; additional trees in other locations are not recommended because they potential block views from neighboring streets and properties."

These statements are incompatible, and do

not reflect the intent of Goal 2: (2,3), "To restore and enhance coastal returned to a healthy state . . ." In the future, as old trees die, will the city replace them? Will this guideline prohibit a homeowner in the coastal area from planting trees?

Page 42. #18 "Design and locate new development to: protect view to and along the ocean and scenic areas . . ." #19 "Require a landscape plan for new development. This plan should: (1) emphasize use of local, native, drought-tolerant plant species; (2) avoid planting which would block significant coastal views; (3) indicate locations and types of proposed plantings; and (4) receive approval by the Architectural Review Board."

How will these guidelines impact a homeowner along the coastline? Will they be required to use local, native, drought-tolerant plant species in their landscape plans in order to obtain a permit for remodeling?

Page 48 #1 (second bulleted item) "In any re-vegetation plan along the shoreline between the Lighthouse Reservation and the Esplanade, native species appropriate to the "rugged coast" character should be used. Re-vegetation plans should include consideration of heavy pedestrian use and potential wave action, and help stabilize shifting sands."

Back in 1991, the residents and homeowners along this portion of the coastline strongly objected to the removal of the hottentot fig (ice plant). It helps stabilize the coastline and keeps the sand from blowing around on windy days.

Also, as proposed on page 42, item #7, why is the city of Pacific Grove able to manage this portion of its rugged coastline and not the Lighthouse Reservation portion of the rugged coastline?

#6 "Provide benches of a color, material, and form suitable to the natural appearance and character of the coast. Develop a bench master plan approved by the City Council."

This is a statement which limits the use of "picnic benches" to Lovers Point Park should be included in the plan.

Page 65 Map 4: Esplanade/Otter Point. Existing Conditions, Trail access. "Narrow informal footpaths within dense "hottentot fig" ice plant. Unimproved parking areas serve as pedestrian trail because no other trails exist."

This map covers the areas from Asilomar Avenue on the west to Otter Point on the east. The dirt footpaths from Esplanade to Otter Point are within "magic carpet" ice plant, not "hottentot fig" iced plant.

Page 66. Recommended Actions — Trails #2 "Construct trail segments to fill in the two missing portions of the pedestrian trail near the Esplanade. Construction of the missing trail segment immediately east of the Esplanade will require removal and replacement of existing landscaping and construction of a retaining wall, bridge, or other support for the trail."

Why does the trail need to be continuous? This is an expensive recommendation. Again, Section 30212 of the California Coastal Act provides an exception when there is adequate access nearby. Any "re-vegetation" efforts in the Esplanade to Asilomar Avenue section of the "Rugged Coast" must include the use of "hottentot fig" ice plant.

Page 66. Recommended Actions — Parking #7. "If parking demands increase in the future, con-

sider reorganizing existing parking areas to manage parking and enhance safety conditions for vehicles and pedestrians. To proceed with such reorganization shall require Traffic Commission study and recommendation, followed by City Council authorization."

The following statement appears on page 33. "Because unlimited parking is not compatible with preservation of shoreline assets, it is not the intention of the City to increase or expand parking areas." The parking areas along our coastline can be improved and reorganized, but should not be done at the expense of surrounding park land.

Page 70. Recommended Actions - Trails #3. "Consolidate existing multiple pedestrian trails between Lovers Point and Otter Point into a single trail at least four feet wide. Re-vegetate the trails eliminated by this consolidation."

Any "revegetation" efforts in the "Garden Park" must include the use of "magic carpet" ice plant.

Appendix; end A. (The purpose of Appendix A is stated on page A-#) "The purpose of this report is to document existing conditions within the coastal parks planning area and to identify key issues and opportunities related to preparation of a Coastal Parks Plan for the Pacific Grove Coast."

With the Coastal Parks Plan in its present form, why include 33 pages of text related to its preparation? Most of the "issues" have already been discussed in Chapters 3-7, and the "opportunities" in some cases are controversial and were strongly opposed by the residents in the public hearings back in 1991. Some of the controversial "opportunities" are:

(Page A-10) A Class II bikeway along Ocean View Boulevard from Asilomar Avenue on the west and the Esplanade on the east.

(Page A-19-20) Two controversial areas where the coastal trail system is incomplete are at Esplanade and Rocky Shores.

(Page A-18) Use and location of fences along the coastal bluff areas.

(Page A-18) The installation of appropriate lighting along the coastline.

Because everything mentioned in the Coastal Parks Plan will be implemented, Appendix A should be deleted.

Appendix B. Appendix B, Consultant's Recommended Parking Management Plan, is irrelevant based on the statement on page 33: "Because unlimited parking is not compatible with preservation of shoreline assets, it is not the intention of the City to increase or expand parking areas."

In all cases but one, the maps of the reconfigured coastal parking areas show a significant increase in parking at the expense of park land. Again, because everything mentioned in the Coastal Parks Plan will be implemented, Appendix B should be completely deleted.

Attention Readers

The Beacon welcomes articles, letters and photos of interest and concern to residents of the "Pacific Grove Peninsula" (which includes Pebble Beach, Pacific Grove, and New Monterey).

This is a community newspaper dedicated to the informational needs of residents and businesses from whom we encourage direct participation.

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COMMUNITY newsbriefs

SPCA meets in the Grove

Friends of Monterey County Wildlife, an auxiliary of the SPCA of Monterey County, will hold its annual meeting this evening, Friday, November 15, at 7pm in the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History. Featured speaker at this annual meeting is Dr. Michael Murray from the Avian and Exotic Clinic in Monterey, whose topic is "On the Road to Release: returning native birds and reptiles to the wild." The meeting is free and open to the public. For info call 646-WILD.

Monarchs at Grove

Ro Vaccaro, president of Friends of the Monarchs reports in the club's November bulletin, that fewer than 100 Monarchs have arrived in Washington Park this year. At the Monarch Grove, however, estimates put numbers at least 10,000. Signs at Washington Park have been placed directing visitors to the Grove.

Room for more docents

Anyone wishing to become a docent at the Monarch Butterfly Grove can now borrow the training video and manual from the Museum office, study, and be tested. Docents are now scheduled at the Grove from noon to 3pm on weekdays and 9am to sunset on weekends.

Winners of coloring contest

Friends of the Monarchs' 6th annual butterfly coloring contest award ceremony was held last month with the following selected as winners:

Age 4 - Joey Davies, David Ave. Sch. Age 5 - Alison Lord, David Ave. Sch. Age 6 - Fahad Abdulaziz, Forest Grve. Age 7 - Michael Kraft, Robert Down. Age 8 - Michele Annereau, RDS. Age 9 - Joe Kim, Forest Grove. Age 10 - Stephanie Woolworth, FG. Age 11 - Mark Favela, Robert Down.

Republican Women

Monterey Bay Republican Women Federated will hold a luncheon at 11:30am on Wednesday, November 20 at Baylee's Restaurant, 1120 Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove. The 1997 Executive Board will be elected. Lunch is \$12 per person. For reservations, call Betty Day at 372-3432.

CLUB MEETINGS

PG Kiwanis Club, 7:30am every Tuesday at Meals on Wheels

PG Rotary Club, noon every Tuesday at the Golf Club, Spanish Bay

If you would like your community club or organization's meeting dates listed here please fax or mail info to "Club meetings", Pacific Grove Beacon, PO Box 606, Pacific Grove, CA 93950

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Gateway Center

Employment training center bestows awards

Gateway Center, the Pacific Grove based non-profit service organization dedicated to improving the quality of life for Monterey County's developmentally disabled population, recognized outstanding individuals at its Eleventh Annual Awards presentation last week at Rancho Canada.

"There can be no greater support than acceptance," stated Chairman of the Board John Wecker during the presentations. Outstanding Community Support awards were presented to California State Parks, Seaside Kiwanis Club, Reggie King of the Boys and Girls Club of the Monterey Peninsula, Reds Donuts, First Awakenings Restaurant and Novella Nicholson and the Pacific Grove Community Center, for their efforts in increasing public awareness and acceptance of the developmentally disabled.

With Pacific Grove Mayor Sandra Koffman and Councilmembers Bob Davis and Robert Huitt in attendance, **Ron Gibler** of Grove Pharmacy and graphic artist **Robert Wecker** received awards for their outstanding professional services.

Gateway Industries, which provides employment opportunities to the developmentally disabled awarded Customer of the Year Awards to **Slautterback Corporation** and **Lantis Corporation**. Employees recognized for their work were Diana Smith and Lucien Leutinger from Residential Services, Carlos Yanes from Day Programs, Miguel Corral from Gateway industries and Thomas Stamm from Administration. Developmentally disabled consumers Debra Collins, Kathy Kocina and Kim Chavoya were recognized for their inspiration to their peers.

Assemblyman Bruce McPherson, acknowledged during the presentation as an advocate for the developmentally disabled, sent a letter commending the Gateway Programs for their commitment in educating and encouraging the population it serves to be contributing members of the community.

Gateway Center is the Monterey Peninsula's largest residential provider for the developmentally disabled. For further information on gateway please contact Mark Hughes at 372-8002, ext. 15.



GATEWAY CENTER Residential Consumer of the year Kim Chavoya receives congratulations from fellow consumers Julius Reymundo and Leslie Sellars.



Avikian drawn to Kiwanis for involvement

by Art Alexander

Francis Avikian — he prefers to be called Fran — enjoys talking. Perhaps that's why he likes the fellowship in Kiwanis. You can always find him in the center of a discussion. At the same time, he contributes a lot.

Born in Texas, Fran moved as a youngster to Massachusetts and attended schools there. He graduated from Northeastern University with a degree in Mechanical Engineering. He is married to Eleanor and has four daughters, and two grandchildren, scattered throughout California.

Fran served in the U.S. Army from 1941 through World War II. In 1945, he took a position with Stone & Webster Engineering Co., first as an engineer and later in engineering sales. From there he moved to the chemical coating industry with the National Lead Company's Dutch Boy Paint Division.

While with Dutch Boy, Fran moved across the country, living in six states and doing business in all 50.

He moved up in the organization through the levels of operation to Regional Manager in San Francisco



Fran Avikian

FRAN SAYS he's discovered an opportunity to participate in community projects, something he never had time to do when he was working. The Pacific Grove Kiwanis Club keeps him busy doing everything from cooking chowder at the County Fair to banging nails on the high school bleachers. "I never had time to do stuff like that," he says.

and finally Manager of the Dutch Boy Paint Division in the corporate headquarters in New York City.

When Fran retired, all his daughters lived in California, so he decided to join them. He moved to Pebble Beach to be near his family and to enjoy his hobbies of sailing, tennis, golf, fishing, gardening and reading.

During his working life, Fran did not participate in community activities because of business pressures, relocating and family obligations. Fran joined the Pacific Grove Kiwanis Club several year ago and is now sold on its work.

Fran said, "I have discovered an opportunity to participate in community projects.

The membership is composed of interesting community spirited men and women from all walks of life. The cooperative spirit that exists is pleasing and productive. I have enjoyed every minute."

Fran likes to talk about Kiwanis and service provided to the community. He urges anyone interested in community service of fellowship to call him at 375-0109 or to join him at the Kiwanis meeting any Tuesday morning at 7:30am in the Meals on Wheels Building in Pacific Grove.

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Club Corner

by Nadine Annand

Everybody's doing it. Moving dates around to fit holiday schedules, never mind your own personal calendar. Out the window. Adobe Questers are meeting on Tuesday, November 19 instead of the regular fourth Tuesday. Hostess Sue Wolcott will serve a luncheon to members (that will be two luncheons in a row including the annual feast for Christmas). Traditionally the Christmas feast has been a potluck with members bringing specialties. However on December 10, it will be come and relish someone else's cooking, namely Rochelle Logan and Elaine Viau doing the honors. It will also be time for the annual exchange of gifts (names drawn earlier this year).

December 10 is also the date for United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church to enjoy the annual Christmas luncheon. Baylee's Restaurant is the location this year with Molly Decker in charge of arrangements. Reservations are as must. UMW workers felt some nostalgia during the Santarama Bazaar XXX with the red, white and blue embroidered quilt was on display. Names embroidered by so many long-departed and faithful members were read and remembered. Cindy Lochridge was the lucky winner of the treasured momento.

Not earlier, but a week later, will be the annual Christmas potluck for faithful Feast O' Lantern committee members. Beth Penny, FOL president will again be hostess for the evening get together with election of officers during the annual meeting. The date is December 9.

Of interest to many on the entire Peninsula is a luncheon meeting to be held on Thursday, November 21. It's the meeting to elect new officers and establish an agenda for projects to be conducted during 1997 by the Alliance on Aging Auxiliary. Foremost in planning is the progress of locating a home for the Decorator Showcase and a coordinator and committee heads. This project has been overwhelmingly successful in past years and the Auxiliary wants to continue this fundraising. The volunteers spring up from everywhere with local decorators displaying their talents and know how. Hopefully 1997 will attract the same enthusiasm. Visitors have traveled from all over to see the Decorators Showcase and the promise is for the same in 1997.

Even earlier is Lighthouse Keepers Christmas party, successfully held the

past several years at Monarch Pines. This year the date is Sunday, December 8, with husbands, SO's as well as invited guests. This is traditionally a time of good food and good fellowship.

Marking time. Some how and some way members of these various and sundry organizations find time for family dinners, shopping and partying elsewhere. Not easy, but necessary.

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Local DAR chapter give Julie Packard conservation award

Julie Packard, executive director of the Monterey Bay Aquarium, will be the recipient of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution National Conservation Medal for 1996.

The local Commodore Sloat Chapter of the DAR nominated Ms. Packard for this award for her outstanding long term work in the field of conservation and her impact as a community leader.

Mrs. Jean McNew, the state regent of DAR from San Rafael, will make the presentation.



Julie Packard

The event will take place on Tuesday, November 19, at 11:45 pm during luncheon at Spadaro's on Cannery Row.

The Commodore Sloat Chapter of DAR was first organized in September 1922 as the Pacific Grove Chapter, DAR.

For information call Program Chair Lynne Bynum, 624-4346, or Regent Joanne Slama, 484-9966.

Annual Grove Messiah sing is December 1

by Al Brevard

For almost a quarter-century the annual Messiah Sing has been a tradition in Pacific Grove. As it was last year, this year's 24th annual sing will again be sponsored by the Churches on Greenwood Park; Mayflower Presbyterian, St. Mary's by-the-Sea Episcopal, and the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

The event will be held December 1 at 4pm in the Mayflower Church, Central Avenue and 14th Street, Pacific Grove.

John Farr again will conduct the singalong as he has since 1973. He is the former head of the music department at Carmel High School and former music and choral director at the United Methodist Church, Pacific Grove, where the Messiah Sing originated.

Organist for the singalong will be Judy Midgley, who is organist for the Carmel Presbyterian Church. A music major when at Mills College, she began playing the organ in churches at the age of 12.

Copies of The Messiah are available at Bookmark, 307 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove. For more info call 373-4705 or 373-4441.

Children's Bazaar

Children and parents alike can shop for holiday gifts at the annual Children's Holiday Bazaar sponsored by the Pacific Grove Adult School Preschool Saturday, December 14, from 11am to 2pm at the PG High School Multi-Purpose Room. A wide variety of handmade gifts and fresh baked goods made by preschool parents will be available, along with entertainment, a hot lunch and drawings with prizes from local merchants. All proceeds benefit the Preschool.

ABOUT TOWN

Exhibits

Pebble Beach Post Office. Oils by Pacific Grove artist Anne Reese Kmetovic, member of the Central Coast Art Association, are now on exhibit through November, weekdays 8:30am to 4:30pm.

Hauk Fine Arts

"Over Traveled Roads: New Paintings by Belle Yang," a selection of recent works for sale and from private collections by the nationally acclaimed Carmel artist and author through Dec. 29.

The exhibit ties into two milestones in the literary and artistic career of Yang, artist-author of the 1994 book "*Baba: A Return to China Upon My Father's Shoulders*." First, Harcourt Brace has just published her new book, "The Odyssey of a Manchurian," the second in the trilogy of Yang's father's youth in the 1930's and '40s China.

And, the Monterey Museum of Art at La Mirada will present a major exhibit of her watercolors created for "The Odyssey of a Manchurian" from Nov. 9 thru Feb. 12. The exhibit will also include several paintings from "Baba." The watercolors exhibited at Hauk Fine Arts are autobiographical. Compositions depict with charm Yang and her family's emotional and symbolic ties to China. Combining her unique style with traditional Chinese brush painting and Chinese folk art, the watercolors are done in rich purples, greens, blues and yellows.

Time Magazine called Yang's paintings "gorgeous," while the Washington Post wrote that her paintings "recall Matisse, Chagall, Hokusai." The San Francisco Chronicle called her paintings "brilliant."

The Times of India said she is "a kind of Oriental Van Gogh" while the San Jose Mercury News said her work is "a delight to relish through both eye and ear."

Open Thu, Fri, and Sat from 11 to 5 or by appointment. 206 Fountain Avenue, Pacific Grove, 373-6007.

Artists Forum Gallery

A variety of plein air style works by contemporary artist Michael Thomas Kainer is now being exhibited. Paintings on display are samples from Kainer's "Painted Poems" collection and portray scenes of the Monterey Peninsula. Several other plein air works will also be on exhibit by other local artists. 309 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove. 375-4-ART

Pacific Grove Art Center

Exhibits up through November 22:

Dyke Gallery features Mira Shallcross Kamada whose series of paintings "Passing Through - New Abstract Painting" represent two years of departure from realism, using subjects more for their shape than content.

Gill Gallery features Robert Ellis' photographic exhibit "Bodies at Rest - Newton's 1st Law Interpreted." Ellis uses the photographic process to capture the beauty of the human form and its relationship with the seemingly immortal landscape.

Boyer Gallery features David Martin-Loza with "Image and Verse- Figurative paintings of Memorable Friends and the Poems they Inspired." Paintings of people with poems by the artist inspired by his subjects.

Photography Gallery features Heidi

McGurkin with "Cuba: First Impressions," images that evoke the spirit of the currently unsettled state and endangered lifestyle of Central Americans, sometimes employing images hand painted with watercolors and colored pencils to evoke the spirit of her subjects.

The Art Center at 568 Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove, is open Tue-Sat noon-5pm and Sundays 1-4pm.

Monterey Museum of Art

"Third Thursday," a monthly event featuring art, music and food is scheduled from 5-7pm, Thursday, November 21 at the Civic Center location, 559 Pacific Street. Jazz by the Nouveau Jazz Band while view current exhibits: The international rt of Puppet Theater; Bill Martin: Visions and Archetypes; A Second Reality; Photographic Acquisitions; Barking the Moon: Prints by Picasso, Rouault, Miro, Chagall and Severini. Hors d'oeuvres with wine and soft drinks available for purchase. Event sponsored by CTB/McGraw-Hill.

Vehicle Gallery

Now featuring photographic works of Madeline Berger capturing the spirit of flamenco. A student and flamenco guitarist for 26 years, this musician shows 20 photographs in an exhibit now up



DICK ROBINS of Pacific Grove and his band, Dick Robins Quintet, will be featured at the "First Night, Monterey" preview. Robins is Music Director of the Carmel School District and likes "straight ahead" jazz.

through January 6. The gallery is open Mon-Thu from 10am to 6pm; Fri and Sat 10-5 with a daily lunch break from 1-3pm. 551 Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove (in the back of the Camera Exchange). 373-0448 for info.

Museum of Natural History

A temporary exhibit of Indian rock art of the Southwest now features photographs by Carmel Valley resident Dale Hekhuis. Open through January 5, 1997. Tucked away in such adventurous sounding places as Horseshoe Canyon, Comanche Gap, and Dry Fork Canyon is a matchless American heritage - a rich array of images on rock made by Indian artists during the past 2,000 years. Hours 10am - 5pm Tue-Sun., Central and Forest, Pacific Grove. Admission free.

Back Porch Fabrics

Look Through My Window, an exhibit of quilts by quilt artist Mary Ellen Parsons, is now featured through Novem-



PHOTOS BY Dale Hekhuis, like "Arrow Swallow" above, from his collection of Indian rock art of the Southwest, is now on exhibit 'til January 5 at the Museum of Natural History in Pacific Grove, Central Avenue at Forest. Lectures by Hekhuis and William Hyder with wine and cheese reception for the artist will take place Sunday, November 17, at 2pm.

ber 20 at Back Porch Fabrics and Gallery, 157 Grand Avenue, Pacific Grove.

Tillie Gort's

An exhibit of Jeff Hoke's paintings titled "The Do-it-yourself Museum" is now on display at this restaurant in Pacific Grove. Hoke explores how museums change the meanings of everyday objects, inviting viewers to share in this exploration by providing a means to make our own individual museum. Hoke has worked in museums for the past 15 years and his work has been exhibited in museums across the country. Open daily 11am to 10:30 pm through November 18. 111 Central Avenue, 373-0335.

Gallery Who's Who in Art.

Nov. 17- Dec. 31 features many small paintings by Van Waldron. A native Californian, he is an impressionist painter and teacher, whose work has won over 300 national and regions awards and is represented in many public and private collections throughout the world. 300 Foam St., on the Recreation Trail beside the Monterey Plaza Hotel.

Diversions

California's First Theatre.

"The Loan of a Wife," is a British farce first produced at the Lyceum Theatre in 1846, now playing. A comedy showing the consequences of deceit. Followed by the Troupers Olio. Plays Friday and Saturday nights through November 30. All curtains up at 8pm. Reservations 375-

their anniversary cruise with their two daughters (Deborah Greene and Kate Martin) and respective spouses (Rob Foster and Skip Kadish). Showing 8pm Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays with Sunday performances at 7pm until November 23. Tickets available at Bookmark (648-0508) and Spanish Bay Galleries (373-0554) in Pacific Grove. Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Avenue at Lighthouse in New Monterey, 649-0259 for reservations.

Inn at Spanish Bay. Helcio Milito Trio plays Brazilian and American Jazz every Thu. - Sun. from 7-11pm in the **Lobby Lounge**. Brazilian pianist Weber Drummond and special guest artist flutist Ali Ryerson join Helcio Milito October 20 and from the 24-27. Guitarist Joe Beck will be featured on Thu, Fri and Sat, Oct 17-19. **Live music** is also featured nightly, except Monday, at the **Bay Club** from 7-10:30pm. Harpist Julie Alexander plays Tue, Wed, Thu, & Sun. Guitarist Robert McNamara plays Fri. and Sat.

Live music is featured every evening except Monday from 7-10pm at the Bay Club in Spanish Bay. Harpist Julie Alexander plays Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sundays. Guitarist Robert McNamara plays on Friday and Saturday. No cover charge for music and valet parking is complimentary. The Inn at Spanish Bay, 647-7500

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ABOUT TOWN

Events

Christmas Country Store

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Lecture by photographer Dale Hekhuis and William Hyder, president American Rock Art Research Association will be presented on Sunday, November 17, 2pm at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History. Admission Free. Central Avenue at Forest. 648-3116.

Lecture on "Collecting... Passion and the Steady Eye" at Gallery Who's Who in Art on Saturday, Nov. 16, 2pm by Chester, a psychologist, artist, and writer listed in "Who's Who in America." 300 Foam St. Cannery Row.

Line Dancing benefit

Saturday, November 16 at 6:30pm is the 3rd Annual Line Dance Benefit hosted by the American Legion Auxiliary to be held in the upstairs hall at Post #41, Jefferson and High Streets, Monterey. The MPC Line Dance Association will be participating. Public is invited to dinner (\$10) including music and dance instruction afterward by Pat Nash until 10pm. Proceeds benefit American Legion Auxiliary to support Veterans Affairs and Rehabilitation Program. 649-8000 for info.

Golden Bough Theatre

The Monterey Opera Association presents performances of the "Merry Widow" by Franz Lehar directed by Geoffrey Blaisdell featuring Valerie Lumley, Ben Barr, Nancy Williams, and

Rick Dougherty beginning Friday, November 15, including Saturday and Sunday performances this weekend and next. \$20. Curtain 8pm. Tickets at Bookmark, 307 Forest Ave, Pacific Grove.

December 2 - Christmas Tree lighting ceremony. Festivities at Jewell Park. Live entertainment by school bands, followed by caroling at the Museum and a visit from Santa. Details 373-3304.

December 10 - Christmas at the Inns. Visit several bed and breakfast inns decorated for the holidays in Victorian splendor. Limited number of tickets sold. Entertainment and refreshments served. Info & tickets 373-3304.

December 2-21 - Pacific Grove Hometown Holidays. "Winter Wonderland" theme for window decorations at most of Pacific Grove businesses.

December 14 - "Stillwell's Snow in the Park." Caledonia Park will be covered with a blanket of glistening snow, festive twinkling lights, holiday carols, Santa's Workshop. Frosty the snowman, hayrides, and entertainment.



Pacific Grove Dining Guide

BRAZILIAN Café & Restaurant will be a surprise for you and a new eating experience you'll talk about. Unusual dishes and sauces blend ingredients and flavors from three cultures: Portugal, Italy and Africa. Try the national dish Feijoada. Now open for lunch, Wed-Fri beginning at 11:30am. Dinners from 5pm Mon-Sun. 1180-F Forest Avenue. 373-7772

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Pacific Grove Art Galleries & Antique Stores

1 Antiques Warehouse

A collective of 12 dealers bringing you everything from primitive to Art Deco. Plus collectibles from the 1950's and 60's. Furniture, art, jewelry, etc. Open Mon-Sun 11-5. 2711 David Avenue. 375-0701

2 Artists Forum Gallery

Contemporary art, paintings, photography and sculpture. Open Tue-Sat 10-5. 309 Forest Avenue. 375-4278

3 Anything & Everything

A resale emporium of old, new, and collectable household items from architectural salvage, Estate acquisitions, garage sales. Hours 11-5:30 Tue-Sun, 158 Fountain Avenue. 649-6251

4 Front Row Center

An array of antique treasures- Estate Jewelry, pictures, mirrors, lamps, linens, silver, porcelain, pottery, glass, books, collectibles. Open Mon-Sat 10:30-5:30, Sunday 12-5. 663 Lighthouse Ave. 375-5625

5 Greenebaum Philatelics

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6 Hawk Fine Arts

Bella Yang, Gregory Kondos, Armin Hansen, Jay Hannah and other early and contemporary California and Monterey area artists. Open Thurs-Sat 11-5. 206 Fountain Avenue. 373-6007

7 Trotter's Antiques

A premier antique shop with emphasis on Victorian, Elizabethan, French and American furniture and art glass. Period 18th-19th Century antiques. American brilliant period cut crystal, porcelain. Finest antique lighting fixtures plus antique dolls. Open Mon-Sat 10-5. 301 Forest Avenue. 373-3505

8 Pacific Grove Art Center

Largest gallery on the Central Coast. Houses working studios of eight working artists. Three main exhibit halls feature a variety of interesting and unique exhibits in all media. Open Tue-Sat 12-5. 568 Lighthouse Avenue. 375-2208

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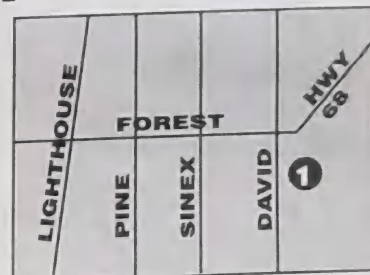
Distinctive crafts, fine art jewelry, contemporary art. Open Mon-Sat (closed Sunday). 650 Lighthouse Avenue. 655-8205

10 Patrick's Consignment

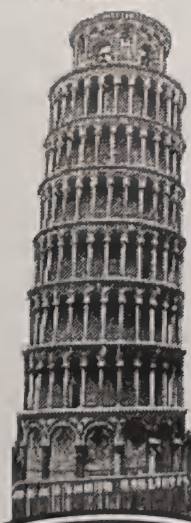
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BUSINESS NEWS



THIS FRIENDLY GANG of eager beavers, comprise some of the enthusiastic staff awaiting your arrival this weekend at the new Bagel Bakery's Grand Opening in the Fairway Shopping Center. They and other Fairway stores are having sales to celebrate.

True Peninsulans pick different bagels than MoCo mainlanders

While "SuperSeed" is the bagel favorite shoppers pick at the Pacific Grove Bagel Bakery, "Cinamon Raisin" is the top banana selected by over 1,000 customers polled county wide at the chain's six stores.

Customers of the New Monterey store are also out of the county bagel preference loop, selecting Sesame and Superseed as top choices.

Customers of four other Bagel Bakery stores in Carmel, Monterey and Salinas buy more Cinnamon Raisin.

If you haven't any idea what this is all about, check the new Bagel Bakery's Grand Opening in the Fairway Shopping Center this weekend and find out.

PG's Hallmark plans open house Sunday

PG's Hallmark Open House, Saturday and Sunday, November 16 and 17, kicks off six weeks of convenient and fun holiday shopping in a small town atmosphere. Customers will be inspired by ideas to celebrate the relationship and memories they share with others.

This Hallmark Holiday Open House is the ninth annual national event for the company. Hallmark will promote this event on television and in print advertising, which is expected to reach 56 million households nationwide.

There will be exciting promotions, prizes and shopping for collectibles and other value products. Customers will:

—Receive a Free Barbie Coloring and Activity Book with the purchase of any three Hallmark cards;

—Be able to purchase the 12th annual Hallmark holiday music original. This year's CD and cassette version is titled "It's Christmas" and features Sandi Patty and Peabo Bryson.

—Learn to create personal cards, invitations, gifts and gift wrap with rubber stamps. Artist Terry Hatlo from All Night Media will be on hand Saturday, noon to 3 pm, to show customers how to emboss and add sparkle to their projects.

At this Open House the "It's a Wonderful Life" keepsake ornament will be introduced exclusively at Hallmark Gold Crown stores. Artist Ken Crow has sculpted this special ornament to cel-

brate families' enjoyment of the movie for the last 50 years.

PG's Hallmark Gold Crown store is located at 570 Lighthouse Avenue in Pacific Grove. This Hallmark store has been in downtown Pacific Grove for over 23 years, providing greeting cards, gifts, party supplies, balloons, stationery, candles and gift wrap, as well as Christmas and Hanukkah items. Shop Monday through Saturday 10 to 6 and Sunday 11:30 to 4.

PG CHAMBER COMMERCE events

Grand Opening for Monarch

A Grand Opening for the Monarch Cafe, 162 Fountain Avenue, is scheduled Tuesday, November 19 from 5-7pm. The event is sponsored by the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber members and all residents are invited to the affair to meet Milton and Michelle Higgins, new owners of the Cafe who have remodeled and refurbished this landmark eatery.

Refreshments and eats will be served. The mayor will officiate. Admission is \$5 for members and \$8 for others.

Chamber Membership Lunch

"Marketing your products and services to the City of Pacific Grove" is the topic Thursday, November 21, of a quarterly Chamber of Commerce Meeting at noon in Baylee's Restaurant, 1120 Lighthouse Avenue. Members will meet city department heads. Call the Chamber for information. Admission, including lunch, is \$10 for members, \$15 for guests.

Elkhorn Kayak Tour

A free tour paddling your own kayak is being sponsored by the PG Chamber of Commerce, compliments of Monterey Bay Kayaks next Friday, November 22, from noon-4:30pm.

Vans depart from the Chamber office (Central at Forest) at noon, returning to the Grove at 4:30pm.

Elkhorn Slough is one of the last remaining wetlands in California. This estuary is a naturalist's dream... a 2,500 acre preserve where many species of birds, fish, invertebrates, and plants can be observed closely. Admission is free with reservations and complimentary refreshments will be served.

Achievement Awards

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OTHER PEOPLE'S business

Olivia, at Lasting Memories is hosting a Monterey Community Hospital Appreciation Day next Wednesday, Nov. 20th and will be open extended hours to help those with hectic schedules. She'll be serving coffee, juice and goodies opening at 7 am and will stay open 'til 7 pm. Olivia says Come on by!

The Quill, a stationer at 217 Grand Avenue in Pacific Grove, featuring invitations, photocards, ornaments, holiday cards and gifts, held a "Holiday Open House" last Saturday inviting residents to preview their seasonal collection now in stock.

Mailboxes Etc., a franchise packaging and mail store, has just opened on 798 Lighthouse Avenue, New Monterey.

Owners are Jim and Jill Sleeper, whose Mailboxes Etc. at the Crossroads in Carmel has been recognized in 1995 and 1996 as the number one store in the world by the corporate franchise.

Cathy Crisco of the Carmel store is the new manager at the New Monterey office. Customers can buy packaging materials, boxes, envelopes, etc.

The store also provides shipping services, faxing, notarizing, color copying, and personalized stationery printing services. Hours are 9-6 Mon. - Fri., and 10-4 on Saturdays.

Jane Strauch, owner of Patrick's Consignment Store, Inc. at 105 Central Avenue, Pacific Grove, has recently established a "Dealer Collective Program" where 30 independent dealers display diverse antique and contemporary jewelry, china, crystal, books and artwork within the store. Since 1988, Patrick's Consignment has offered consumers and interior designers an eclectic collection of pre-owned furniture and accessories on consignment from the Monterey Peninsula's finest homes in its 6,000 sq. ft. retail store.

Herbal Connection, a business opened in Pacific Grove recently by herbalist and iridologist Susan Agee, is offering Wednesday evening classes to help you learn about your body's immune system, those things threatening its efficiency, and the natural ways that you can prevent, treat and overcome illness. Herbal Connections is at 161 - 17th Street.

Kathleen Stacey, a certified Aussie Specialist, has recently joined Pacific Grove Travel. Besides completing training and examinations leading to here designation by the Australian Tourist Commission, Stacey has lived and traveled extensively throughout Australia and New Zealand. PG Travel, with Kathleen, is planning special "Aussie Evenings" for the public and will be escorting a group tour "down under" in 1997. PG Travel is located at 230 Fountain Avenue.

BUSINESS NEWS

Pacific Grove resident opens second store

Welcome Back, a store specializing in high quality products which combines relaxation with back care, has opened in the Del Monte Center in Monterey. It's the second store opened by three partners including Randy Fuller of Pacific Grove. The first is located in the Capitola Mall. Over 300 products including office and home chairs, recliners, mattresses, bed pillows, hand held massagers, table top fountains, relaxation music, etc. A PG resident since 1982, Randy has been a general contractor who became familiar with back pain and chiropractors. Both he and his chiropractors conceived this business which features in-store chair massages, foot rubs, cranial therapy and table massage. "At Capitola customers think ours is the most exciting store in the center," says Randy.

Local booksellers join to promote literacy here

Four local bookstores, members of the Monterey Bay Independent Booksellers, have joined together in an effort to support literacy programs, promote local authors and publishers, and contribute resources towards various local community events.

Kathy Palermo of Bookworks, Ann Ostenson of Mulberry, Marcia Stearns of Bookmark and Denise Sallee of Raven in the Grove (all bookstores in Pacific Grove) have recently supported the local chapter of Reading Is Fundamental, (RIF) an international literacy program which brings new books to children on the Monterey Peninsula.

In August the group helped provide more than \$1,000 to RIF, which also received donations from the Pacific Grove Kiwanis Club.

Soon Holiday "Gift Trees" will be placed in these local stores decorated with ornaments containing the names of local schoolchildren. Customers will be encouraged to donate books for each of these children.

During Independent Booksellers Week

(March 1997) these local book stores will honor local authors and publishers as part of the first annual Monterey Book Festival. This event will include author readings, seminars and bookbinding demonstrations.

cit. State ballot

Voter tallys on State voter initiatives

204 - Clean Water Supply	YES	57,788	61.4%
	NO	36,323	38.5%
205 - Facilities Bond	YES	33,002	35.5%
	NO	59,732	64.6%
206 - Veterans Bond	YES	49,485	53.9%
	NO	42,260	46.0%
207 - Attorneys Fees	YES	32,730	35.1%
	NO	60,516	64.8%
208 - Campaign \$ Limits	YES	62,542	65.8%
	NO	32,385	34.1%
209 - Prohibit Discrimination	YES	55,510	57.4%
	NO	41,086	42.5%
210 - Increase Minimum Wage	YES	65,052	66.9%
	NO	32,097	33.0%
211 - Attorney-Client	YES	26,138	27.4%
	NO	68,944	72.5%
212 - Campaign Contributions	YES	49,336	53.4%
	NO	42,947	46.5%
213 - Limit on Recovery to Felons	YES	71,526	76.6%
	NO	21,837	23.3%
214 - Health Care Consumer	YES	38,047	41.7%
	NO	53,020	58.2%
215 - Medical Use of Marijuana	YES	55,819	58.8%
	NO	39,056	41.1%
216 - Health Care Corporate Taxes	YES	36,986	40.6%
	NO	53,947	59.3%
217 - Reinstate Top Income Tax	YES	49,223	52.4%
	NO	44,640	47.5%
218 - Voters Approve Local Taxes	YES	53,181	57.4%
	NO	39,417	42.5%



BAGEL BAKERY customers at the new store in Pacific Grove's Fairway Shopping Center will find a new fare of salads, espresso, and home-made soups in store for them. What about the old store in the Forest Hill Center. Some think it will be turned into a museum. It was the first in what is now a chain of six stores on Monterey County.

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BUSINESS NEWS

Study reveals statistics how and where city sales taxes originate

A recent study of 1995 City sales tax income by geographic area within the City of Pacific Grove revealed that of the five identified business districts (Downtown, Central/Eardley, Forest Hill, Sunset and Country Club Gate), the Central-Eardly district (which includes the American Tin Cannery) generated the most sales tax. A breakdown of sales taxes paid follows:

District	No. Businesses	% Businesses	Tax Paid%	Sales Tax
Central-Eardley	90	11%	\$349,660	27%
Downtown	215	27	296,843	23%
Forest Hill	65	8	195,470	15%
Sunset	36	4	150,533	12%
All other areas	385	48	141,657	11%
Country Club Gate	15	2	138,164	11%
Totals	806	100%	\$1,272,297	99%

The analysis was conducted by the City's sales tax tracking service, Municipal Resource Consultants, at the request of the Economic Revitalization Committee. City Administrative Services Director Peter Woodruff said that the study, which demonstrates the differences in the makeup of the various districts, would be helpful in determining specific strategies to foster economic development for target areas. The study showed the following breakdowns:

Business Category	Down Town	Central Eardley Hill	Forest	Sunset District	CC Gate Center	All Others
Restaurants	27%	12%	21%	8%	11%	73%
Food Markets	04	09	31	03	29	00
Misc Retail	16	17	03	02	04	01
Recreation Prod		04	02	00	00	00
Furniture/Appliance	11	06	00	01	03	00
Bldg Matl-Retail	05	00	05	73	00	00
Light Industry		10	00	04	01	28
Service Stations		06	00	19	00	00
Auto Parts-Repair	00	01	00	00	00	00
Auto Sales-Use		00	00	04	00	00
Apparel Stores		00	49	00	00	00
Liquor Stores	00	00	06	00	00	00
Bldg Matl-Wholesale	00	00	00	07	00	05
Drug Stores	00	00	00	00	24	00
All Others*	17	05	07	05	01	20

* Some smaller categories in the MRC study have been included in "All Others".

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Pacific Grove

1143 Presidio Bl: \$255,000. Michael P. & Lorena S. Houston to Samuel E. & M. Elinda Hardy Buttrey, 10/17/96.
1011 Del Monte Bl: \$230,000. Sylvia Marion to Robert L. & Sherre D. Blass, 10/18/96.
364 Pine Ave: \$229,000. Charles L. and Ann T. Scannell Kalsted to Nelson T. and Jenny C. Heckroth, 10-07-96.
451 Gibson Ave.: \$429,000. Lawrence L. and Barbara A. Novelli to Barry F. and Jill E. Haylings, 10-09-96.
1208 Lincoln Ave: \$215,000. Steve Morton to Robert L. and Salley L. Barrell, 10-11-96.
315 Willow St: \$252,000. William H & Jean E. Thompson to Patricia Van Laarhoven, 10-22-96.
1010 Avalon Pl: \$390,000. Ramona T. Golf, Trustee to Oscar B. and Nancy H. Goodman, 10-24-96.
227 Walnut St: \$243,000. Vickie Perron to Michael Sacauskis, 10-25-96.
508 Crocker Ave: \$307,000. The Money Source to Thomas K. Moss, 10-24-96.
20 Grove St: \$250,000. Sarah L. McNair to Ronald H. and Ann L. Todd, 10-29-96.
609 Lobos Ave: \$157,500. Bernice Kelly to Bennett W. Reuter, 10-29-96.
147 Evans Ave: \$225,000. Frank B. and Virginia M. Jacobson to Patricia Peregrina, 10-31-96.
1128 Divisadero St: \$240,500. Dennis and Sally H. Copeland to Donald J. Cefaloni, 10-31-96.

409 - 11th St: \$337,500. Merton S. and Debi A. Bisbee, Jr. to Vincent R. and Gloria Minafo, 11-01-96.

Pebble Beach

3033 Cormorant Rd: \$562,000. Elmo L. & Verna Landis Day to Roland J. & Linda M. Fortin, 10/14/96.
1028 Marcheta Ln: \$1,350,000. Kuldar & Sandra E. Visnapuu to Paul A. & Louise J. Ebert, 10/15/96.
2955 Paisano Rd: \$490,000. John R. & Carolyn S. Sanders to Chris K. & Cheryl L. Sorensen, 10/17/96.
3056 Whalers Wy: \$445,000. Cloyd R. and Karen D. Partridge to Louis and Kathryn Reimann Rimbach, 10-08-96.
3045 Strawberry Hill Rd: \$395,000. James R. and Patricia R. Saylor to Tony T. and Liza G. Lazaro, 10-08-96.
3930 Ronda Rd: \$1,850,000. Carmelo and 13th Partners to Pamela A. Konecny, 10-08-96.
3426 17-Mile Dr: \$8,530,000. Carmelo & 13th Partners to John D. and Maryjane Uible, 10-08-96.
Palmer's Way: \$1,180,000. Agnes C. Wissemann to Jack J. and Ione K. Miller, 10-11-96.
1011 Sombrero: \$270,000. Joan E. Emerson to Thomas J. and Christina Tipton, 10-22-96.
4090 Sunset Lane: \$395,000. Earle K. and Hugh B. Snider, Trustees to Oscar B. and Nancy H. Goodman, 10-24-96.
1504 Viscaio Rd: \$980,000. Gary J. and Barbara J. Chester to Kenneth J. and Deborah D. P. Reitz, 10-23-96.
17-Mile Dr: \$1,565,000. Phyllis H. Johnson to Russell M. and Julia A. Frankel, 10-30-96.

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Births

Spencer Donald Swift, a son born October 10 to Steven and Joy Swift of Pacific Grove.

Lindsay Wishon Davi, a daughter, born October 23 to Cameron and Anthony Davi of Monterey.

Theodore Hernandez Barrios, a son, born October 31, 1996 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Barrios of Pacific Grove.

Rebecca Carlene Cooper, a daughter, born November 4 to Carl and Jill Cooper of Pacific Grove.

Riley West Foss, a son, born October 30, 1996 to Csilla and Doug Foss of Pacific Grove.

Deaths

Maria Helena Gomes, age 73, died October 15 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. Born in St. Amaro, Sao Jorge in the Azores Islands, she was a resident of Pacific Grove for 36 years. She is survived by her daughter Maria Suber, manager of Bank of America in Pacific Grove; her sisters Emilia, Julia, Ingelina and Josepha; her four grandchildren Kimberly, Mendi, Selena, and Joe; and her nieces Aldora and Antonia, both of Los Angeles. A Vigil service was held at Paul Mortuary Chapel in Pacific Grove, followed the next day by the Mass of Christian Burial at St. Angela's Church. Maria was buried at Mission Memorial Park in Seaside. She was a member of F.D.E.S. and Our Lady of Fatima Society. Memorial contributions are requested in her memory to Our Lady of Fatima Society.

Margaret Elizabeth Jardine, 79, a resident of Pacific Grove, died October 15 and Community Hospital of the

Monterey Peninsula. She was preceded in death by her husband, James Bolton Jardine in 1987, and a sister, Theodora Leonard, on April 1, 1996. Margaret is survived by her sister, Harriet F. Sproul of Grand Rapids, Michigan, one granddaughter and several nephews and grand nephews. She was born in Grand Haven, Michigan. Cremation was held at Little Chapel-by-the-Sea and her ashes were scattered at sea. Memorial contributions may be made to the Monterey County SPCA, PO Box 3058, Monterey, CA 93942 or to a charity of one's choice.

Evelyn Grantham Miller, 85, died October 16 at Forest Hill Manor, her home in Pacific Grove. She was born in Wynoka, Oklahoma in 1911. She came with her family, as an infant, the same year to Pacific Grove where she was raised and attended school. She was a member of a pioneer Pacific Grove family. Grantham Hall, the Fellowship Hall at First United Methodist Church in Pacific Grove, was named for her father. Her childhood home was at 775 Asilomar, right across the street from the Asilomar Conference Center entrance. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from San Jose State College and her Master of Religious Education from Boston University. She was the administrator of Forest Hill Manor for 25 years and was a member of the United Methodist Church of Pacific Grove. Her late husband, David Miller, died in 1991. She is survived by nephews Kenneth Grantham of Berkeley, Jim Grantham of San Francisco and Dave Grantham of Albuquerque and a niece, Linda Johnson of Corvallis. A memorial service was held at First United Methodist Church on Thursday, October 24. Following cremation at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea, under the direction of the Paul Mortuary, her remains were scattered at sea. Memorial contributions may be given to Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson, Pacific Grove.

Helen Leota Harrison, 88, of Pacific Grove died October 17, 1996 at Hospice House. She was born in Vancouver, Washington in 1908. She is survived here by her sons Robert Monnastes of Carmel Valley and James Monnastes of Victoria, British Columbia; and grandchildren Christen Monnastes of Hilo, Hawaii, Danielle and Stacey Monnastes of San Jose, Tristan and Sandon Monnastes and Rosey Monnastes of Vancouver. A memorial service was held November 2 at St. Mary's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church in Pacific Grove. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of cremation arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice House and SPCA of the Monterey Peninsula.

Betty Hunt Thompson, 84, died at Hospice House October 29, 1996. She was a resident of Pacific Grove since 1969. She was born August 9, 1912 in Highland Park, Illinois and was married to J.R.G. "Tommy" Thompson, a Realtor with Del Monte Realty, who died in 1979. She is survived by a son, Peter Thompson of Chicago, (another son, Timothy Thompson died in 1968), a sister Peg Paul of Oregon, and a grandson Martin Thompson of Germany and three great grand children. At her request no services were held. Under the direction of Paul Mortuary, her cremated remains were scattered at sea.

Whitney the poet and Sam Wallace

by Mike Huse, city manager

In the span of about five days at the end of October, the community of Pacific Grove lost two of its best.

I'm not sure if Whitney the poet and Sam Wallace knew each other, but a lot of people knew them. They were known as unique individuals who were Pacific Grove originals.

Whitney brought spirit and beauty through the written and spoken word. Her passion for the art of poetry was renowned and admired. Her unselfish and giving nature was her gift to all.

Sam Wallace made different mark on the community, but a profound mark nevertheless. He served us in many ways. He was a school bus driver in Pacific Grove and a long time local resident. Additionally, he was a charter member of the PG Golf Course Advisory Committee and, most recently, was serving on the PG Traffic Commission. He never stopped giving to his community.

Now, I have other memories that will warm me in the face of a chilling autumn wind, along with the knowledge that such a wind means the butterflies are returning. I will recall Whitney the Poet and Sam Wallace. And, as long as the butterflies come back and the October winds blow, Whitney and Sam will be remembered.

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OUTREACH VOLUNTEER. If you enjoy arts and helping children, this educational outreach program that exposes elementary school students to art is for you. Attend 1 meeting each month for new training and travel to schools 2 days per month. Volunteers help with assembly presentations and all aspects of school visits. Some travel and language experience helpful but not necessary. Call 655-9234 regarding position AR-1893.

CHILD CARE WORKER. Substance abuse center needs your help at its Weekend Family Program providing activity guidance for kids. Previous babysitting, childcare or recreation work helpful. Training provided on treatment center goals and methods. Call 655-9234 regarding position Y-6196.

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BRIGADOON by the bay

By Eric Colby

The volume of activity inside the Holman Building is picking up to the point where you can hear it from the street. And the pace of hurried work can be heard in the voice of Nader Agha, the building's general partner, as he takes calls on a cellular phone while talking to a general contractor and building inspector at the same time. He says he's not ready to open this week but he'll let us know.

Meanwhile, Monterey County Bank, whose office will be situated on the first floor with its own entrance on Lighthouse Avenue, is waiting for its vault and safe deposit boxes which are somewhere on a truck in transit. What was hoped to be a November opening for both the bank and the building will be postponed until nature runs its course.

A critical event to occur this coming week is a public hearing, November 21, before the Pacific Grove City Council of a coastal parks plan that, upon being formulated in 1991 by consultants paid more than \$100,000, continues to be edited by various committees with more revisions of issues debated in public hearings years ago. The terms of the latest version don't please all residents on the Pacific Grove coast. And the costs of implementing many of its new provisions are not identified or quantified. And the City owes its constituents a plan of implementation prior to adopting it. If you own property within 1,000 yards of mean (low) tide from Asilomar to the Esplanade, you better attend the November 21 meeting and find out what's in store.

Someone asked me what I thought about the mayoral election in Pacific Grove. Not being sure of what they meant, I replied, "I guess voters in the last hometown don't want a male for a mayor." Either that or all the inclusionary government that's been going on. I keep waiting to be included. If committees continue to proliferate at a steady rate, I may make it yet. In my opinion, the Mayor has done a good job of being a perfect politician. I could never do that and will never be elected to public office for that reason. Government simply does not want my type.

I got dinged last week by a reader who sent in a copy of my column with all the sentences ending in a preposition, just like this one almost did. Fowlers Dictionary of English Usage doesn't mind. I'll try harder to pen perfect prose. There's never enough time. My writing is done at the last minute after all the laboring and cursing of the computer hardware and software subsidies. My goal is to get something to stick before another crash. I'd like a job giving me the freedom to get up late and go to bed early.



OPINION - SUBSCRIBER PAGE

All Veterans memorial groups are venerable

Editor:

This is in reply to the lady from New Monterey whose letter was printed in the Opinion page of the subscriber edition of the Beacon November 1.

She seemed to be upset that Pacific Grove's designation as a World War II Commemorative Community somehow denigrated the many veterans and their families who have continued to honor the memory of our deceased veterans by flying flags at Carmelo Cemetery on both Memorial and Veterans Day.

There is no similarity between these two patriotic activities. Once was authorized and sanctioned by the United States Congress under the Department of Defense to commemorate World War II events of each year ending on the 50th Anniversary of the end of World War II, whereas the other is a voluntary continuing activity by a veteran's organization to conduct posting of flags at El Carmelo.

It was never the intent of Congress, the Secretary of Defense, Pacific Grove Officials, or my article in the Beacon to detract in any way from the respected local activities of hard working volunteers of Post 41, The American Legion, who quietly, without fanfare, honor the memory of our veterans each year.

Ed Larson, Pacific Grove
Life member,
Disabled American Veterans

Saddened by election

Editor:

The day after our national elections, I find myself with sad heart about the true message revealed by its results.

Some may feel victorious, others giddy, and yet others revealed that we have returned a Liberal to the White House and retained conservative control of Congress.

The spin will cloud the true results with stories of winning by both sides.

To me the results clearly reveal two sad realities about our American society. First, only 49% of eligible American voters bothered to go to the polls. In other words, 51% of the people that could have voted said "I don't care."

One of the foundations of a democratic society was neglected by a majority to eligible people who evidently take their freedoms and responsibilities so lightly that they lazily and casually throw away their vote in favor of time spent pursuing personal interests.

The second reality of the election is that the overwhelming majority of those who voted for Bill Clinton said that they don't trust him and believe that he doesn't tell the truth.

These same people returned a conservative Republican majority to Congress in order to, in their own words, keep the President in check.

In other words, "We know that we are returning an untrusting liar to the White House but he is best for my pocketbook and the Republicans won't let him lie and cheat too much."

Great societies fail and wither away when they forget or reject the moral foundations upon which they are built. History books are full of world civilizations that made great strides only to fall

apart when self interest and personal indulgence replaced the basics of truth, honor, and trust.

By saying that we don't care what kind of a human being sits in the Oval Office as long as he provides for me what I want, and by saying let the minority do the voting because I'm not interested, Americans are embracing a dangerous path to moral collapse. I am hopeful that this is a temporary trend toward risky results and that our great American people will come to their senses and self correct before it is too late.

We have met huge challenges before and always chosen ultimately the right path. I hope that is the case now: but for the present I am embarrassed for the American people about the message conveyed by this election.

John R. Savory, Pacific Grove

The future lies in the community

Editor:

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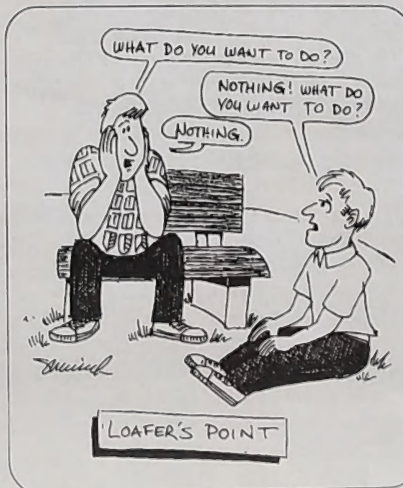
It is very important that the newspaper that we work with listen to our requests. The Beacon has been very progressive and gone the extra mile to help design our new ads and placement. You have never said "No," instead you have said, "We will try."

The Beacon works and I hope that many more business owners will support it by advertising with The Beacon. In my opinion, the future lies in the community.

If every Pacific Grove resident shopped locally, the downtown area and many more businesses would grow. Even though I live in North Monterey County, I shop in Pacific Grove.

On 11/11/96, I had a problem with my tires. I drove from my home directly to Pacific Grove to give the business to Walt Groves of Tire Town Automotive on Lighthouse. Walt and his crew were attentive and sold me two new tires which I really needed! Walt and his family are all locals. He and his wife both marched in the Butterfly Parade. His family represents three generations in PG. That tells it all. PG is a wonderful town and I am pleased I have my store downtown.

Thank you for providing Lasting Memories with an advertising tool that is making a difference! Olivia Moti
Owner, Lasting Memories



Council and Agha

NADER AGHA'S plans to cover the sidewalk in front of the Holman Building have run afoul of City Council's everlasting proclivity toward micro management.

His attempt to solve a leaky basement problem had Council wondering if there wasn't another way, if it wouldn't be better to get a second opinion and if it might not be a good idea to put the whole matter before the Architectural Review Board, of all people.

Although several Councilmembers were quick to declare that the problem was Agha's and not the city's, everyone seemed to express dissatisfaction with the manner in which he was correcting it. His problem.

From where we stand, it would seem that Council should cut Agha as much slack as possible. That vacant department store, once a flywheel for the town's economy, has been a drag on the downtown community long enough.

Everyone concerned should be grateful that Agha is not going before the ARB. Should that concerned and troubled body get involved with its deny, refer and continue drill, the leaks will drip for a long, long time.

Just about everyone approves of the stained glass window installed above the Holman entrance. Can you imagine what would have happened had the ARB been involved with that? They would still be "concerned" with the color of the butterfly. —Neill Gardner

Council make-up has better balance

Grovians may be cheered following the election of two Councilmembers who have some idea of the need for businesses to show a profit.

Both Morris Fisher and Christie Martine have an appreciation of the origin of paychecks that was lacking in the gentlemen they replaced.

While Mayor Sandra Koffman and Councilman Robert Huitt have been diligent in their efforts to encourage the business community, one departed Councilmember's eternal carping about the evils of profit-making enterprises took some of the sheen off City Hall's new image.

Fisher will certainly stand up and defend the city's relationship with Pebble Beach and its management. He would have nailed to the cross those who criticized the Museum's Del Monte Forest exhibit. We waited in vain for someone on the old Council to rise to defend the Museum.

Martine's business experience with Kidwell Paints should have furnished her with an appreciation of the value of a dollar. Her concerns with the town's heritage will be tempered with the understanding that City Hall can not provide services without a viable business community.

Most citizens agree that the outgoing Council did a better job than several of its predecessors. From all indications, the incoming bunch will do even better. We wish them luck. —Neill Gardner

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Mixed doubles play

Members of the Pacific Grove Tennis Club have revived the popular Saturday mixed doubles play from 9am 'til noon (except when a tournament is scheduled).

Tournaments for junior players will be organized every month (Nov. 23-24). After school workouts for all ages, all levels, will be from 3:30 to 5:30pm. Check with Mark at the pro shop for details as well as schedules for tennis lessons over Christmas holidays.

Players interested in joining the tennis club are invited to turn out on the free tennis days to play and get acquainted.

Who knows? Some of the PG Tennis Club luck may rub off on you. Two members recently won a car. First, Wynette Cowen won a '65 Mustang Classic. Then, Seija Larsen topped that by winning a '96 Ford Bronco.

PG Rec basketball

The Rec department is accepting player registration for children in grades 3-8 for the Youth Basketball season. There will be separate leagues for boys and girls. Practice starts in December, and the season ends in March. The cost is \$45, and registration ended November 5. Call the Rec Department for details, 648-3130.

Basketball shoot contest

The annual Elks' Hoop Shoot, Free Throw Contest and Hot Shot Contest will be held Saturday, November 23, at 4pm. Takes place at PG Middle School gym. It's free. Call the Elks, 648-3130 for more details.

Jr. tennis activities at PG Racquet Club

Session IV of the Junior Tennis Clinics is slated November 18 through December 13. The daylight savings time schedule will be as follows:

Intermediates - Class I, Mon & Wed 3-4pm. Class II, Tue & Thu 3-4pm. Beginners - Class I, Mon & Wed 4-5pm. Class II, Tue & Thu 4-5pm.

Fee for the four weeks is \$60.

A Winter Break Tennis Camp is scheduled Dec 30 - Jan 3. Beginners 9-noon. Intermediates/Advanced 2-5pm.

Classes are daily. Fee is \$85 for the week or \$20 for each day.

Clinics include stroke mechanics, singles and doubles strategy, footwork drills, match preparation, and video tape analysis. Call Mark Trapin at the ProShop, 648-3129 for info and registration.

Cross training gets you out and about

by Ken Green

Fitness professionals may all have different methods of cross training. For instance, the professional tennis coach might suggest that his clients play ping pong to sharpen their eye-hand coordination. The basketball coach may suggest swimming to his players. As a trainer, I use cross training as a physical and mental lift, and as a break from studio training.

Cross training should be fun and a change of pace, while keeping the heart rate up and burning calories in both aerobic and anaerobic exercise.

We are blessed with world-class cross training areas on the Monterey Peninsula. I suggest that you hop on your bike or lace up your skates and head for the Monterey-Pacific Grove recreation trail. Be sure to take lessons in slalom skiing first, because you get additional exercise when you dodge and weave

around the following: four wheel surreys with ten passengers who prefer the middle of the trail, dogs on and off leashes, cute little kids on training wheels, and foreign tourists walking four abreast who don't understand when you yell "on your left" or "on your right."

They think you are saying hello and you wind up wearing them. Always ride in a defensive posture or you will have a close encounter of the worst kind.

The following are more of my favorite areas for cross training — walking, jogging, biking or simply getting away from it all:

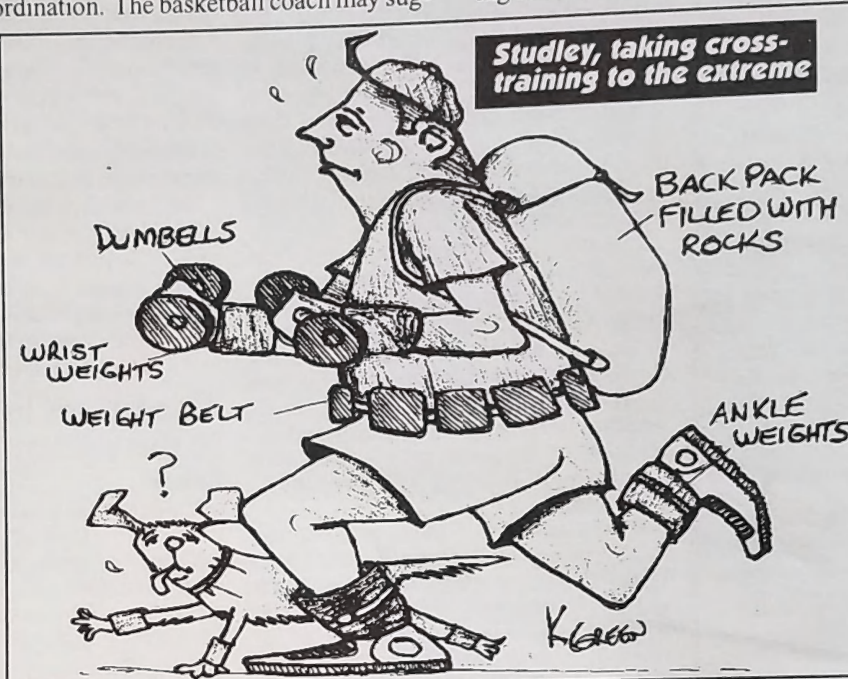
—Garland Park, dogs OK; great hiking.

—Molera State Park, great for mountain biking and hiking.

—Carmel Meadows State Park, a well-kept secret; world class beauty; good for mountain biking, taking dogs on leashes, and jogging.

—Any golf course or beach for jogging or speed walking on a soft surface.

You have no excuse for not exercising, so get off your butt and discover the reason you live here. Ken Green is owner and personal trainer at Studio One-On-One in New Monterey.



Lightkeeper's son recalls wartime PG

by Donald Dean

George Henderson, who lived with his mother and father at the Pt. Pinos Light from 1939 to 1954, was in town last month visiting with the Lighthouse Docents, telling them tales of the US Coast Guard's first West Coast beacon built in 1875.

His best memories were of events during World War II. The Ocean Boulevard gates were locked at each side of the property. The Army Coast Artillery had dug in gun emplacements around the Lighthouse point.

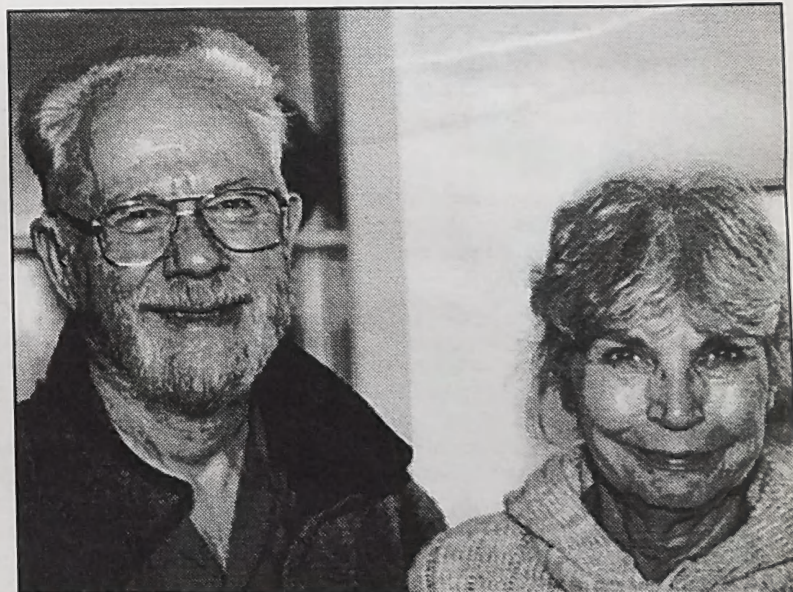
Three poorly camouflaged wooden dummy gun emplacements were located on the north side of the cemetery to fool the enemy into thinking Pacific Grove was well fortified. And, during blackouts staged by Civil Defense authorities, the Pt. Pinos light was dark.

Living quarters at the light were snug as George remembers. George occupied the south second floor bedroom. The north bedroom was the Coast Artillery Command Post. The present parlor was the living room. And George's parents occupied the south first floor room as their bedroom. The family later moved into the six-room bungalow built adjacent to the Lighthouse.

George actually started school at Monterey High commuting from the Big Sur Light where his parents were first stationed. He graduated in 1939 and attended Salinas Junior College (Hartnell) in 1940. By then his parents had moved to Pt. Pinos and, in 1941, when the War started, George was working for PG&E.

He joined the 42nd Medical Training Corps, at San Antonio, in 1942 and attended classes at Texas and New Mexico Agricultural & Mining Colleges.

Upon graduating as a medical technician, he administered to injured troops returning from Europe aboard the converted troop ships *Queen Elizabeth* and *Queen Mary*.



George Henderson, resident of the Pt. Pinos Light from 1939 to 1954, with his wife Norma. Photo by Donald E. Dean

The only Lighthouse ghost that George remembers is the voice coming down from the second floor during their move in. As it turned out, it was the parrot, "Polly," who had belonged to the previous Lighthouse keeper Peter Nelson.

George's black terrier, named Rex, was kept plenty busy up and down stairs with the parrot's repetitive call, "Here Rex, Here Rex."

The Lighthouse Docents attending the re-union with George and his wife Norma included James Bas, Donald Dean, Myrtle Glenn, Barbara Goodwill, Ruth Harman, Betty Anne McCarthy, Catherine Turpen, and Lee Worth.

The Docents will be pleased to meet you at the Lighthouse, open Thursdays thru Sundays, from 1-4pm. Admission is free. If you would like more information about group tours or joining the spring docent class please call the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, 648-3116.